

# 11 NEGROES WIN GEORGIA PRIMARIES



**PRESENT LARGEST MEMBERSHIP:** Dr. H. N. Middleton, a member of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA Board of Management, is presenting a check for \$1,020 representing memberships solicited by him to James C. Cummings Jr., general chairman of the Y's 1965 campaign, May 3 through June 12. The presentation was made last week during the first report meeting of the campaign and was the largest individual production report ever received in a campaign.

## Marion Urban League executive takes post with Poverty War

**MARION** — Charles Graves Jr., executive director of the Marion Urban League, has resigned to take a position with the War on Poverty in Washington, D.C.

The announcement was made Monday by James L. Poulson, Urban League board president.

In his new position he will be a work training specialist in the Bureau of Family Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Graves said his duties will be developing and promoting coordinated maximum use of adult education, work experience, vocational training, and counseling and guidance projects.

A special responsibility will be to serve as a field consultant at local, state and regional levels to encourage the proper administration of anti-poverty programs designed to prepare the unemployed for gainful employment.

**GRAVES SAID:** "I leave the Marion community and the Urban League after 12 consecutive years of service with deep regret."

Turn to Page 14

## Ramsey is transferred to Howe



**ANDREW W. RAMSEY**

The six-year fight of an Attucks teacher and civil rights leader to put his integration principles into practice was crowned with success Monday when Andrew W. Ramsey was granted a transfer to a teaching position at Howe High School.

Mr. Ramsey, longtime columnist for The Recorder and state president of the NAACP, had filed a complaint several months ago with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission. He

Turn to Page 2

### Capture that moment

For the best in photographs of weddings, anniversaries, dances, socials, installations, club meetings, family reunions, or get-togethers, just call a Recorder photographer.

Our motto: 'No job is too big.'

Dial ME. 4-1545.

## Plan commission OKs inner belt despite protests

Riding out a storm of public protest against the planned "Chinese wall" inner belt of Interstate Highway I-65 to be built across the downtown area, the Metropolitan Plan Commission on Wednesday approved the land use of the plan.

The Commission acted after a standing-room-only crowd of citizens forced the lengthening of a 15-minute period which had been allotted to the subject to more than an hour.

A total of 21 persons speaking against the inner belt plan ranged from prominent civic leaders to a widow who said the price she had been offered for her

Turn to Page 14

## 'Deacons of Defense' patrol Louisiana racial hot spots

**BOGALUSA, La.** — According to local reports, a fierce new battle has been organized in Bogalusa, 160 miles to the north-west.

"The only thing I can say," Sims stated recently, "is that we will not go on the offense. We are the defensive team. If they come in here to hit us, they will get it back."

In either of the cities, the suspicious car driving into a Negro sector at night particularly during times of stress—may be under the gun.

Triggers have been pulled by Negro civil rights workers in both towns — both located in areas described by Negro leaders as Ku Klux Klan strongholds.

## Rights leader, in Alabama, blasts solons

**SELMA, Ala.** — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. got out of a sickbed Tuesday to denounce the U.S. Senate's refusal to outlaw the poll tax.

King, his voice hoarse from a cold, told an audience of 300 in nearby Camden that much of the "suffering and arrests" of Negroes stemmed from their inability to vote.

Despite this, he said, "We have not been able to convince the Senate . . . even so-called liberals, that the poll tax should be voted out."

The Senate, considering President Johnson's Voting Rights Bill, defeated an amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that would have outlawed the use of poll taxes in state and local elections.

The vote was 49-45. Indiana's Senators split, with Sen. Birch Bayh voting for the amendment and Sen. Vance Harline against it.

The Kennedy amendment was opposed by the Johnson Administration. The opposition was led by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. They took the position that outlawing the poll tax would be unconstitutional.

**ON THE OTHER HAND,** Senator Bayh said the poll tax itself is unconstitutional, violating the 14th (due process) and 15th (civil rights) Amendments.

Turn to Page 14

## Hidden Powell bank account found, frozen

**NEW YORK** — An account in a Harlem bank containing donations collected to pay the \$52,000 defamation judgment against Representative Adam Clayton Powell was frozen Monday.

William R. Hudgins, president of the Freedom National Bank, was enjoined from permitting any of the account's funds to be withdrawn or transferred. He also was served with a subpoena directing him to produce all the account's records in State Supreme Court on May 20.

Hudgins declined to specify how much money had been deposited under the account name, "Harlem Justice for Powell."

**THE INJUNCTION** and subpoena were served on the bank president by Raymond Rubin, the lawyer for Mrs. Esther James, a 68-year-old widow

Turn to Page 9

**PHILADELPHIA** — Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds announced last week that Whitney P. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, had been chosen to receive the 1965 Lovejoy Award.

Reynolds said the coveted citation will be presented to Young at the public meeting of the Elks Civil Liberties Department on Aug. 16, during the Grand Lodge Convention here.

The Lovejoy Award commemorates the death of Whitney P. Young Jr.

Turn to Page 9

**PHILADELPHIA** — Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds announced last week that Whitney P. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, had been chosen to receive the 1965 Lovejoy Award.

Reynolds said the coveted citation will be presented to Young at the public meeting of the Elks Civil Liberties Department on Aug. 16, during the Grand Lodge Convention here.

The Lovejoy Award commemorates the death of Whitney P. Young Jr.

Turn to Page 9

## Deacons of Defense' patrol Louisiana racial hot spots

**BOGALUSA, La.** — According to local reports, a fierce new battle has been organized in Bogalusa, 160 miles to the north-west.

"The only thing I can say," Sims stated recently, "is that we will not go on the offense. We are the defensive team. If they come in here to hit us, they will get it back."

In either of the cities, the suspicious car driving into a Negro sector at night particularly during times of stress—may be under the gun.

Triggers have been pulled by Negro civil rights workers in both towns — both located in areas described by Negro leaders as Ku Klux Klan strongholds.

# Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY  
Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana, 518 Indiana Avenue, Postal Zone 7  
WANT ADS ME. 4-1545 • FOUNDED 1895 • 15 CENTS PER COPY  
70th YEAR INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965 NUMBER 20

## Russ Expel Negro Diplomat

## King Raps Senate on Poll Tax



**THEY'LL WORK TOGETHER:** Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (center) and the more militant James Forman of SNCC (left) announced at a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., recently that their respective organizations would begin working together on civil rights projects.

## Local churches pledge support to 'Y' drive

## Elks' Lovejoy Award goes to Young



WHITNEY P. YOUNG JR.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds announced last week that Whitney P. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, had been chosen to receive the 1965 Lovejoy Award.

Reynolds said the coveted citation will be presented to Young at the public meeting of the Elks Civil Liberties Department on Aug. 16, during the Grand Lodge Convention here.

The Lovejoy Award commemorates the death of Whitney P. Young Jr.

Turn to Page 9

## Coleman Scholarship Fund is formed at Attacks

Formation of a Julian D. Coleman Sr. Scholarship Fund in memory of the late vice-principal of Attacks was announced this week.

Persons desiring to contribute to the fund are asked to send their donations to Alexander M. Moore, Attacks principal.

Mr. Moore is chairman of the fund's trustees. Other members are Wilbur Chenault, Dr. James Gaither, Mrs. Ethel Kuykendall and John Southem.

The announcement of the fund declared:

"The Julian D. Coleman Sr. Scholarship Fund has been established because so many people have expressed a desire to honor Mr. Coleman's memory in some positive and meaningful way."

"Countless grateful students, former students, teachers and friends have lauded his leadership, integrity, professional acumen and sincere interest in the development of everyone he supervised. However, it was not possible for so many people to express their sentiments in person at the time of Mr. Coleman's death."

**AN OPPORTUNITY** is available now. The Julian D. Coleman Sr. Scholarship Fund will

Turn to Page 9

## Barnette questions legality of disclosures by Boswell

Earle M. Barnette, NAACP branch president who has been discharged from the postoffice, this week took steps toward his appeal as he questioned the propriety of statements made by Postmaster Charles H. Boswell.

Barnette wrote to the general counsel of the U.S. Postoffice Department and the general counsel of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, asking advisory opinions on statements made by Boswell in a letter published by The Recorder and later allegedly circulated to all postal employees here.

Barnette stated that in a prologue to the letter sent to the employees, the Postmaster charged unfair tactics in that the informal and formal grievance procedures of the postoffice should have been used before the NAACP made a public statement. Boswell also reportedly said that Barnette should not have called an NAACP press conference to air the dispute.

Barnette said, however, that he had turned the matter over to the NAACP. He asked an advisory opinion as to whether the NAACP is bound to use the postoffice grievance procedures before acting.

The discharged employee also pointed out that the press conference was called not by him, but by Atty. John Preston Ward, G. K. Warren and Calvin

## Envoy accused of influencing African youth

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered the expulsion of a U. S. Negro diplomat on charges that he engaged in anti-Soviet activities among African students here. The U. S. Embassy said the charge was promptly denied.

Norris D. Garnett, 32, of Los Angeles, a cultural attache whose job involved contacts with foreign students, was accused of "activities incompatible with the status of a diplomat." A Soviet foreign ministry note told the U.S. Embassy that such activities among American diplomats must come to a halt.

"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter.

The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination here had been published abroad. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

Garnett was in charge of the embassy library, which is open to foreigners. The library often was visited by African students.

**A NUMBER** of African students on Wednesday denounced Garnett in newspapers.

A Kenyan student, Omar Nassro, wrote in the trade union newspaper Trud that some members of the American Embassy "nudge students to break Soviet laws and engage in dirty dealings."

Nigerian student Dennis Modebe denounced Garnett in the youth newspaper Komolom Pravda, after criticizing him on television.

"Among the arsenal of poisons the American agent Garnett had were blackmail, bribery, slander and treacherous traps and he would not let the victim go," Modebe said.

Garnett, who speaks the African Swahili language, denied the charges. He said some students came to him with their troubles "but I told them there was nothing I could do for them."

## Minister takes GOP county race

**ATLANTA (NPI)** — At least 11 Negroes out of 24 candidates were successful in their primary bids for nomination for election to the state house of representatives here last week.

Most outstanding result polled in the balloting was that of Rev. William Holmes Borders, who captured the GOP nomination for one of three, county-at-large seats. This marked the first time since Reconstruction that a Negro has taken a countywide nomination.

He faces the supreme test, as do some of the other Negro nominees, in the general election on June 16. At press time it was uncertain which of two white Democratic contestants would be Rev. Borders' opponent.

The most disappointing race was that of the Rev. C. T. Vivian, a lieutenant in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s SCLC, who ran third in the try for the Democratic nod in the 119th District.

Other Negro winners, by party and district were:

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton, Democrat, 137th, who defeated her white student opponent from Georgia Institute of Technology by a vote of 852-176. She is certain of a seat in the House, since she will be unopposed in the general elections.

Malcolm Dean, Republican, and Julian Bond, Democrat, 136th. Bond is information director for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. The son of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, head of education at Atlanta University and former president of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa., the younger Bond at 25, was the youngest candidate in the election.

R. E. Curran, Republican, will be pitted against Democratic run-off contestant Eddie Billingsley or Benjamin Brown in the 135th.

Atty. J. C. Daugherty, Democrat, 134th.

Dr. C. Clayton Powell, Republican, versus Atty. W. H. Turn to Page 14

**ATLANTA (NPI)** — At least 11 Negroes out of 24 candidates were successful in their primary bids for nomination for election to the state house of representatives here last week.

Most outstanding result polled in the balloting was that of Rev. William Holmes Borders, who captured the GOP nomination for one of three, county-at-large seats. This marked the first time since Reconstruction that a Negro has taken a countywide nomination.

He faces the supreme test, as do some of the other Negro nominees, in the general election on June 16. At press time it was uncertain which of two white Democratic contestants would be Rev. Borders' opponent.

The most disappointing race was that of the Rev. C. T. Vivian, a lieutenant in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s SCLC, who ran third in the try for the Democratic nod in the 119th District.

Other Negro winners, by party and district were:

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton, Democrat, 137th, who defeated her white student opponent from Georgia Institute of Technology by a vote of 852-176. She is certain of a seat in the House, since she will be unopposed in the general elections.

Malcolm Dean, Republican, and Julian Bond, Democrat, 136th. Bond is information director for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. The son of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, head of education at Atlanta University and former president of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa., the younger Bond at 25, was the youngest candidate in the election.

R. E. Curran, Republican, will be pitted against Democratic run-off contestant Eddie Billingsley or Benjamin Brown in the 135th.

Atty. J. C. Daugherty, Democrat, 134th.

Dr. C. Clayton Powell, Republican, versus Atty. W. H. Turn to Page 14





**NEGRO PRESS:** John H. Sengstacke, president of Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., tells New York lunch-eon that Negro readers read advertising in the general press, but empathize with ad copy in their own newspapers. More than 100 leaders of advertising and industry heard the speaker.

## Roosevelt sees 'opportunity' in equal job opportunity post

### MAGICAL SECRET FOR LOVE

Win the love of any one you wish. Free details. Send a self-addressed envelope to **SISTER FANNIE HOWARD** 624 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

### IN INDIANAPOLIS YOU'LL LIKE THE PLAZA HOTEL

Located in the heart of Indiana's Capital City. One block north of State Capital, near theaters business and shopping district.

140 MODERN, COMFORTABLE, WELL APPOINTED ROOMS, 65 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Our Policy "Cleanliness, Courtesy, Comfort". Convenient Parking.



### PLAZA HOTEL

231 N. Capitol Ave.  
TOM ANDERSON, Mgr.

WASHINGTON—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. says he regards his appointment to head the new Equal Opportunity Commission as "a wonderful opportunity, a great challenge and a promotion" over his present job as undersecretary of commerce.

The White House announced Monday that Roosevelt would head the five-member commission, which will administer the sections of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that ban racial discrimination in employment.

Asked if he regarded the appointment by President Johnson as a stepping-stone to a political comeback, Roosevelt said:

"The election for the governorship of New York is still a year and a half away. It's too early to make any decision about that."

Roosevelt has not run for elective office since he was defeated in a race for New York attorney general in 1954.

**ROOSEVELT NOTED** that in addition to banning bias against members of minority groups legislation to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sex.

Roosevelt, while in the Commerce Department, has specialized in efforts to open opportunities in private business to minority group members.

Two Negroes were named to the commission. They are Mrs. Eileen Hernandez, assistant chief of the California Fair Employment Practices Division, and Samuel C. Jackson, 36, of Topeka, Kan., a staff attorney for the Kansas State Department of Public Welfare. Jackson is a past president of the Topeka Branch of the NAACP.

The other white members are Richard Graham, a business executive from Menomonee Falls, Wis., who is now Peace Corps director in Tunisia, and the Rev. Luther Holcomb, executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and chairman of the Texas advisory committee of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Rev. Holcomb is a native of Mississippi. In 1960 he was instrumental in arranging a "confrontation" between John F. Kennedy, then a candidate for President, and a large group of Dallas ministers, many of whom opposed Kennedy on religious grounds.

**Indiana Nat'l opens new mortgage center**

The Indiana National Bank on Monday opened a spacious, street-level downtown mortgage loan center in quarters recently acquired by the bank at 47 E. Washington.

An installment loan center will be opened in the lower level of the same building next Monday.

Both departments previously were located in the Indiana Building at 120 E. Market.

**TOOTHACHE**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**



**GOP COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS:** Members of the Republican Action Committee marked the official opening of their permanent headquarters at 160 E. Market recently with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Left to right are Miss Phyllis Waters, Charles Applegate, Circuit Judge John L. Niblack, John Burkhardt, Prosecutor Noble Percy, Keith Bulen and County Recorder Marcia Hawthorne.

tunities in private business to minority group members.

Two Negroes were named to the commission. They are Mrs. Eileen Hernandez, assistant chief of the California Fair Employment Practices Division, and Samuel C. Jackson, 36, of Topeka, Kan., a staff attorney for the Kansas State Department of Public Welfare. Jackson is a past president of the Topeka Branch of the NAACP.

The other white members are Richard Graham, a business executive from Menomonee Falls, Wis., who is now Peace Corps director in Tunisia, and the Rev. Luther Holcomb, executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and chairman of the Texas advisory committee of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Rev. Holcomb is a native of Mississippi. In 1960 he was instrumental in arranging a "confrontation" between John F. Kennedy, then a candidate for President, and a large group of Dallas ministers, many of whom opposed Kennedy on religious grounds.

**Indiana Nat'l opens new mortgage center**

The Indiana National Bank on Monday opened a spacious, street-level downtown mortgage loan center in quarters recently acquired by the bank at 47 E. Washington.

An installment loan center will be opened in the lower level of the same building next Monday.

Both departments previously were located in the Indiana Building at 120 E. Market.

**TOOTHACHE**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

**ora-jel**

## Ramsey moved

Continued from Page 1

charged that the Indianapolis Public Schools refused to transfer him to another local high school despite his qualifications and because of his race.

**RIGHTS COMMISSION** personnel held a number of conferences with school authorities on the question. Over a period of six years Ramsey had requested a transfer to Shortridge High School. But his new assignment at Howe will be even more of an advance for integration, since Shortridge is now predominantly Negro while Howe is practically all-white.

The NAACP and Ramsey have fought against the Indianapolis schools' policy of assigning Negro teachers almost exclusively to Negro schools, and have urged Negro teachers to apply for transfers.

Ramsey had a three-hour interview with Thomas Stirling, Howe principal, and conferred with the head of the department before the transfer was effected. He will teach French.

**A TEACHER** at Attucks since 1935, Ramsey is a native of McMinnville, Tenn. He was educated in Indianapolis public schools and took his A.B. degree at Butler University and his M.A. degree in French at Indiana University. He also received a certificate in teaching oral French from the National Defense Education Act institute at Purdue University.

He is past president of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, a 30-year member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, a member of the Alliance Francaise, the Indiana Foreign Language Teachers Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

"Mr. Ramsey lives with his wife, Sophie, at 3853 Byram.

## Briefs ordered in Marion case

MARION—Judge Arthur Osborne of Grant Superior Court on Monday ordered opposing counsel to prepare briefs in the habeas corpus petition of a man who was shot by police who were seeking to return him to jail.

Plaintiff and defendant were given five days to ready briefs in the case of Dave O. Davis Jr., 29, who was released from jail through a mix-up in identity April 12.

Two policemen later came to the home of Davis' uncle, Lewis Davis, and apprehended Dave Davis to return him to jail. They said he broke and ran. Both policemen fired at him, one shot striking him in the buttocks.

Testimony at Monday's hearing showed that before the shooting Davis was searched by the policemen, who found he had no weapon. It was also determined that no rearrest warrant had been issued.

## Poverty war gets \$10,000

The city's War on Poverty had an appropriation of \$10,000 to start with after the City Council on Monday passed an ordinance providing the funds for Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP) of Greater Indianapolis, Inc.

The money will come from the city's share of back taxes collected during the 10-year tax search.

The federal government is expected to ante up \$90,000 when the city's contribution becomes official with approval of the State Board of Accounts. The money will be used to hire a staff and meet other expenses.

## Barnette

Continued from Page 1

Boswell to release that information since it was not covered by the charges and must have been obtained from his personnel file or another confidential source.

**BOSWELL FURTHER** listed 10 dates between March 11 and April 19 of this year when Barnette was granted annual sick leave or was absent.

Since these dates were subsequent to the period covered by the charges, Barnette asked an advisory opinion as to whether it was legal and proper for the Postmaster to make the information public.

Copies of Barnette's letter to the national council were sent to Senators Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh and Congressman Andrew Jacobs.

Barnette has been separated from the postal service as of May 14. He has 10 days to perfect his appeal and the NAACP attorney, Mr. Ward, said that he "will certainly do so."



**GREET COLLEGE PREXY:** Dr. James A. Colston, president of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., was greeted by parents of students from Indianapolis during an alumni gathering here last week, sponsored by the local chapter of the United Negro College Fund. Pictured with Dr. Colston are (left to right) Mrs. Agnes W. Chapman, mother of William and Joan Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynn, parents of

Miss Shirley Conyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers Sr., parents of Albert Myers Jr. Not pictured are Mrs. Margaret Compton, guardian of Miss Jeaneena Satterfield, and Mrs. Leona Garrett, grandmother of Miss Eddy Clemen. Thirty members of the local chapter greeted Dr. Colston and pledged 100 per cent participation to the Indiana campaign to the 1965 UNCF. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

## M. F. Hendricks Jr.

Indianapolis resident. He was stationed with the Air Force in Bremerhaven.

Rites for Airman 1c Miltstead F. Hendricks Jr., victim of an automobile accident May 2 in Bremerhaven, Germany, were conducted May 8 at New Bethel Baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Airman Hendricks, 23, 707 Congress, was a Tech High School graduate and a lifelong survivor include his wife, Mrs. Patricia Hendricks; two sons, Jeffrey and Erik Hendricks, and a daughter, little Miss Carla Hendricks, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miltstead Hendricks, and two brothers, Norris and Kenoly Hendricks, all of Indianapolis.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

**\$ \$ BE THRIFTY SAVE \$ \$ CLOTHING & FURNITURE**

**BARGAINS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

**STOP — AND — SHOP**

**CATHOLIC SALVAGE BUREAU**

449 E. WASH. ST.

9th and Fayette

1547 Roosevelt

## EXTEND YOUR APPRECIATION TO YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS



During your recent bereavement, there were persons who rendered invaluable service to you — persons who by their efforts made your burden of grief more bearable. Have you overlooked a Card of Thanks to these people? A little message of thanks inserted in The Indianapolis Recorder will reach all such persons at a very small cost.

### EXAMPLE:

MORRIS — We wish to tender grateful thanks to the many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and for beautiful floral offerings. We especially thank the Rev. J. H. Jennings for his consoling remarks, and Smith and Jones, Morticians for efficient service.

Thomas Morris and Family

This Card of Thanks costs only \$2.75. Call us — Card of Thanks and In Memoriams may be phoned us — MEIrose 4-1545, 1546, 1547 until five o'clock Tuesday evening to appear the same week in The Indianapolis Recorder.

MEIrose 4-1545 Indianapolis Recorder 518-20 Ind. Ave.

## PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

### BAG ICE-COAL LIVE WORMS

**Specials on Doe Bait**

**ROBINSON ICE & COAL**

706 W. St. Clair St.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

WE PROMISE...

**QUALITY FOOD at LOWEST PRICES**

ALL THROUGH THE YEAR!

**OZMAN'S — REGAL — MARKET**

1082 Udell St. CORNER WA. 3-0677  
HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**WHOLE FRYERS 1b. 25c**

Pork Ribslets 5 Lbs. 99c S. & W. WEINERS Pkg. 39c

TASTY ICE CREAM BY SEALTEST Gal. 79c

**GROUND BEEF 3 \$1**

**SMALL BONES 1b. 29c**

**SMOKED PICNICS 1b. 29c**

**BORDEN'S MILK 59c**

GALLON JUG PLUS DEPOSIT

MANY MORE FOOD BARGAINS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## SAM'S LOAN CO.

Your Pawn-Broker For 25 Years Same Courtesy But A New Location

**CASH — LOANS — ON**

Diamonds Cameras Musical Instruments Shotguns Typewriters Record Players Misc. Mdse.

**Out-of-Pawn Values**

**Save-At-Sam's**

**SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS**

**Easy Credit Terms**

Out of Pawn Values on TV's, Binoculars, Photos, and Sporting Goods.

**SAM'S LOAN CO.**

24 W. OHIO ST. ME. 4-4369

INDIANA'S FASTEST GROWING BOURBON

The World's Finest Bourbon since 1795

**JIM BEAM**

4/5 Qt. \$4.88 Pint \$3.04 1/2 Pt. \$1.55

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY



**Who was first to wrap up a case: Scotland Yard or Alexander Gordon?**

Scotland Yard started sleuthing in 1890. Mr. Gordon over a century before. Came up with his brilliant solution in London, 1769. The bright flavoured, brittle-dry gin that's now one of England's most venerable institutions. Biggest-seller throughout England, America, the world. And quite possibly the one case more celebrated than any of Scotland Yard's.



**\$4.35 4-5 Qt.**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN 50 PROOF GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, E.C.4



## Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON—Arthur Chapin, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, will give the principal address at the 39th Anniversary Banquet of the Anderson Urban League.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m., Monday, May 17 at Linder's.

In his capacity of special assistant, Chapin advises the Labor Secretary on matters affecting the Department of Labor and its efforts to promote equal job opportunities. He is also responsible for the department's attention being directed to specific problems as they relate to employment and other manpower matters.

The anniversary observance is open to the general public.

The Indiana Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Churches will convene in Indianapolis at Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church May 26-30. The Right Rev. Bishop Ewbank Tucker will preside. Presiding Elder is Dr. Humphrey Lee of the Indianapolis - Evansville District.

Girl Scouts Chairman Mrs. Betty Streety and Mrs. Mary Etta Wright, girls work secretary, will sponsor a mother-daughter dinner at the West Side Community Center May 16 at 4 p.m.

The Madison County Democrat Club met with Mrs. Alice Hook, Mrs. Pearl Jackson presided.

Those in attendance included Mmes. Irene Broadnax, Ada McCullough, I. Weatherby and Moriah Brown.

Isaac Kenebrew entertained the 2200 Block Club recently. Plans were discussed for a possible rummage sale.

Those present included Mmes. Louise Vaughn, Josephine Gray, Ophelia Jackson, Ovidia Shack-grandchildren.

lett, Pearl Steel, Mary Fuller, reporter, and G. Dishman, president. Next session will be with Mrs. Shacklett.

Boy Scout Day was observed Sunday at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Several Tenderfoot scouts were promoted to second class scouts.

Recently the youths enjoyed an outing at Scout Camp Kik-shawen under the supervision of Dr. Robert L. Lackey and Rev. H. A. Perry. They also helped clean up debris at the Palm Sunday tornado disaster scene, eight miles from Cicero.

Those ill in the community include Julian Owen, Clarence Prince, Mrs. Pearl Wright, Mrs. Minnie Odom, Mrs. Elizabeth Miles, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, Willie Gray, Ronald Smith, Gus Shacklett, Mrs. Pauline Roling, Mrs. Mary Wooten, Mrs. Helen Sanderson, Victor Raymore, Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. Beatrice Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson and William Myers.

**John H. White**  
John H. White, 71, who died May 1 at General Hospital, was buried May 3 in Crown Hill Cemetery following rites at Carter Memorial Baptist Church of which he was a member.

Mr. White, 1257 W. 31st, was born in Christian County, Kentucky and had lived here 26 years. He was a retired laborer.

Survivors include four sons, Jesse L., Howard, Major and John H. White Jr., all of Indianapolis; two brothers, Calvin and Ross, White, both of Lafayette, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Lena B. King and Miss Link White, both of Indianapolis; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## New 20-volume set of books tells of Negro's heritage

YONKERS, N.Y.—The saga of the Negro, his history, his accomplishments and his dreams, has been compiled in a 20-volume set, the Negro Heritage Library, published here by Educational Heritage Inc., headed by Noel N. Marder.

"Since American history books have traditionally avoided the true role Negroes have played in building America, Negro Heritage Library bridges many knowledge gaps readers may have," Marder said.

This is history with a difference. Nowhere will the reader find the so-called happy Negro strumming a banjo under a magnolia tree, wiggling his toes and singing for children from the big house.

"INSTEAD HE WILL find such stories as that of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell who, as the only Negro delegate attending the 1904 International Congress of Women in Berlin, delivered her principal address in flawless German. It was a blistering denunciation of racial discrimination against the American Negro and the evils of colonialism.

When told that some of the delegates couldn't understand her, Mrs. Terrell delivered her lengthy address in French, and later translated it into English. Invaluable for school age children, the shelf of books provides an excellent means of introducing young people to Negro America's past and present. Each book includes photographs, paintings of great events, portraits of outstanding Negro Americans. Many full pages are in color.

THE FIRST VOLUME is the 352-page "Profiles of Negro Womanhood." With a moving forward written by Mrs. Edgar Evers, this volume includes the stories of Lucy Terry, America's first Negro poet; Margaret Garner, desperate slave mother who killed her children rather than permit them to be sold into slavery; Edmonia Lewis, sculptress; Dr. Hallie Tanner Johnson, first woman physician in Alabama, and Jenny Slew who in 1766

sued and won her liberty with the help of John Adams.

Two volumes are devoted to "Emerging African Nations and Their Leadership." Among other volumes are "Negro Anthology of Readings for Children," "A Martin Luther King Treasury," "Negroes in Public Affairs and Government," "Documents from the Road to Freedom" and "The Negro in the Performing Arts."

The Negro Heritage Library has been endorsed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins, A. Phillip Randolph and Saunders Redding, among others.

Persons desiring to know more about the set may write to Educational Heritage, Inc., 33 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y., attention Wyatt Tee Walker.

## The changing Negro viewed by sociologists

How the Negro is changing culturally and in his relationship toward whites is the subject of the forthcoming book, "Transformation of the Negro American," by Leonard Broom and Norval Glenn. It will be published by Harper & Row on May 19.

"What is the reality of Negro culture? What are the emotional and ethnic attachments to Africa? How much progress has been made in education and income and what are the remaining gaps between Negro and white? are among the questions explored by the authors.

The book examines the transformation of the Negro from Emancipation through various phases of gradualism to demands for equal justice through the courts and action on the part of those unwilling to wait for the slow move of judicial procedure.

Tracing the gradual mobilization of efforts to improve the Negro's lot, the authors point out the avenues open to the Negro through which success already has been achieved—through politics, entertainment, sports—and examine the opportunities for the future.

The aim of the authors, both sociologists on the faculty of the University of Texas, is to provide an understanding of how the attitude of the Negro himself is changing and how this new outlook affects his own sense of identity.

## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—During April the Western State Hospital honored two employees who have served the hospital for a total of 16 years. Mrs. Kate Atkins, in charge of aides on Ward E, has 50 female patients under her supervision. She was educated at local schools, Kentucky State College and Northwestern University. Besides her hospital work she is a commercial teacher at the Hopkinsville College of Religion.

Ed Cayce Jr. is a mechanic in the maintenance department. He attended West Kentucky Vocational School, taking wood-working and electronics. He spent 29 months in military service in England, Germany, Spain and France. Cayce's work requires a knowledge of electricity, plumbing, pipefitting, shop carpentry and cabinet-making. He is married and has five children. His wife, Mrs. Evelyn Cayce, is a teacher at the LaFayette Elementary School.

The Canton Heights Parent-

Teacher Association honored Mrs. Mary E. Buckner in its final meeting. Mrs. Buckner will retire at the close of the school year. She received many gifts. Mrs. Franklin Easterly, an instructor at Canton Heights, also received a gift and a beautiful corsage. Mrs. Ruby Lois Cayce is president, and Mrs. Emma Lewis is reporter.

Miss Dorothy Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cross of the Gainesville community, has been appointed assistant and associate editor of the Kentucky Education Association, monthly magazine. An honor graduate of Attucks High School, Miss Cross also was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Susie Lewis, daughter of Nukomis Lewis, and Harvey Lee Hanna were married in a single-ring ceremony in the home of the bride, April 24, LaFayette Elementary School.

Mrs. Henrietta C. West and

## CORE chairman fired for leading picket line

ROCKVILLE, Md.—The day after leading a picket line at the county office building protesting the appointment of two segregationists to the Montgomery County Human Relations Commission, Michael Tabor, chairman of Suburban Washington CORE, was fired from his job as welfare department social worker, County Manager Mason Butcher admitted that the picketing, which he described as "conduct unbecoming a county employee," was the sole reason for the dismissal.

A protest march on the county office building is being planned by Citizens Against County Tyranny, a local minister group headed by Rev. David Harris Cole. The American Civil Liberties Union will challenge the dismissal.

Tabor, who has sued for reinstatement with back pay, commented: "The appointment

to the Human Relations Commission of segregationists and my own termination of employment for 'conduct unbecoming a county employee' is indicative of the County Council's view regarding civil rights and racial matters, generally."

The two appointments which the CORE group protested were those of Rev. William Adams, who gave the invocation for Gov. Wallace of Alabama during his election campaign appearance here and Mrs. William Bruggeman, who is affiliated with ultra-rightist groups and has opposed publicly the penalizing of discriminatory barbers and restaurant owners. Rev. Adams was nominated to the Human Relations Commission by a councilman who also is an outspoken segregationist.

**ADMIRAL TV CENTER AT WALT'S**  
2440 Lafayette Rd.  
ME. 7-5557  
Ask For CARL

**FREE HOME DEMO**  
Folks Stay at Home  
Order by Phone  
No Down Payment  
**FREE MOTOR SCOOTER**  
With Purchase of  
**ADMIRAL STEREO THEATRE**  
21" ADMIRAL TV 99c WK.  
..... \$99  
FLOOR SAMPLE TV \$129  
W/T  
23" ADMIRAL TV \$149.95  
W/T  
USED PORTABLES 99c wk.  
POLICE RADIOS 99c wk.  
No Down Payment

**23-IN. TV SALE**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
\$149 A WK.  
ME. 7-5557 After 9 P.M.  
WA. 5-9049  
Ask for Carl  
Phone order, now. TV in your home tonight.

daughter Millicia, of Chicago, were recent guests of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crump.

Airman Ronald T. Burse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burse, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet, operating out of San Francisco.

Mrs. Susie B. Williams, church and civic leader, died April 28. The funeral was conducted May 1 at Virginia Street Baptist Church with her pastor, Rev. A. R. Lasley, delivering the eulogy. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Eastern Star rites conducted by grand officers. She had been a member of Naomi Chapter for more than 50 years, and held numerous leadership positions, being grand matron of Cecelia Dunlap Grand Chapter of Ken-

**PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS**

## My 30 Years With FATHER DIVINE!

by Ruth Boaz

"I am one of the thousands who have fallen under the baleful spell of Father Divine and whose lives have been wrecked thereby!" So says Ruth Boaz in her fantastic firsthand account of her 30 years with the man who calls himself God. Find out why few ever escape from Father Divine's clutches. A n o t h e r EBONY picture-feature in the big, May issue!



## 50,000 march on Montgomery!

While helicopters zoomed overhead, an army 50,000 strong, singing, "We Shall Overcome," marched 50 miles to Montgomery, the Cradle of the Confederacy. At the lead marched a hero, Martin Luther King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Beside him trudged Dr. Ralph Bunche. This was a people's army, an army of love marching bravely through a channel of hate. But the army won... an army of Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant. Read EBONY!

## Also in the big, May issue:

- \* The Golden Age Of The NAACP
- \* Best Dressed Women Of 1965
- \* Should Confessions Be Outlawed?
- \* New U. N. Chief: Alex Quaison-Sackey
- \* Million Dollar Men Of Insurance

MAY issue on your newsstand, or send 50c to: 1820 S. MICHIGAN AVE. • CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

**EBONY**

## IT'S GOT... GET UP AND CROW!!



## WAKE UP GASOLINE

—specially blended for Indiana climate and driving conditions and it... **SELLS FOR LESS!!!**



Isn't it time you tried Old Fitz PRIME?

Why should you? Because OLD FITZ PRIME STRAIGHT is the most flavorful Bourbon ever bottled at mild 86.8 proof.

Big statement? Yes, but big flavor backs it up. This is prime sour mash Bourbon, slow-made on our 116-year-old family recipe, and naturally oak-ripened for eight Kentucky summers. It has achieved a perfection of taste and aroma which lesser whiskeys can never approach.

Mighty mild... mighty mellow! We suggest you try a bottle and it will all be clear to you.

**Old Fitzgerald**  
Your Key to Hospitality



100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond available as usual  
STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery  
Established Louisville, Kentucky, 1849 • Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

## For Weather Information—Anytime

Dial **222-AFNB**  
AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

**Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!**  
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

**LET ME HELP YOU! IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS OF ANY KIND!**  
Perhaps it is financial, love, or family troubles. I feel sure that I can help you with your particular problem, if you will have faith and trust in me. Write me today, strictly confidential.

**ANNETTE'S PERSONAL SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 1-C  
Whitehome, C.P., South Africa

**SMITH'S FOOD MARKET**  
4005-07 Boulevard Place  
Fresh Vegetables • Fruits  
Choice Meats  
Deliveries AT. 3-4500  
QUALITY FOODS

**NOW !! GOOD-WILL STORE**  
Good Willy — AT —  
2676 N. WESTERN IS AIR CONDITIONED  
STORE OPENS 9 A.M. CLOSSES 4:45 P.M.  
OPEN FRI. TILL 8:30 P.M.  
**ONE PRICE TO ALL AT GOODWILL**

## Have you met Don Q?

This is the best selling quality rum in Puerto Rico, where the world's finest rum is produced. This preference by the people who know rum best makes Don Q a rum worth meeting. Try it! Don Q—smooth as a tropical breeze!



For Quality Meats At Reasonable Prices, Shop Our Other Store  
3640 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
**OPEN 24 HRS. "7 DAYS A WEEK"**  
**EASY STOP MARKET**  
COR. COLLEGE & MASS. AVE.  
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 14-15-16

25 LB. BAG POTATOES	\$1.29
MEADOW-GOLD ORANGE DRINK 2 1/2 GAL. CARTONS	49c
WIENERS lb. 49c	LARGE FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZ. \$1.00
GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZEN	\$1
MEADOW GOLD MILK All This Month Gal. Plus Dep.	EXTRA VALUE 49c
COLONIAL 1 1/4 Loaves OLD FASHIONED BREAD 5	\$1

PLENTY PARKING SPACE ON OUR LOT





**MEET THE MAN IN CHARGE:** Bob Mitchell, No. 49 of the Washington Redskins, and a Pepsi-Cola marketing specialist in the off season, is pictured at the Guardsmen's National Conclave in Philadelphia with the organization's president, Robert Williams. Mitchell's job at the convention was promoting the Pepsi-sponsored International Golf Tournament scheduled for mid-July in Nassau.

## ★ ★ ★ Dig the latest in sports

## ★ ★ ★ Howard out six weeks after elbow operation

NEW YORK—Elston Howard, the highest paid catcher in the history of baseball at \$70,000 per year, underwent surgery on his right elbow last week and doctors, who said the operation was a success, informed the New York Yankees that their most indispensable player would be out for six weeks.

Howard, who injured his elbow during spring training, was operated on at Lenox Hill Hospital.

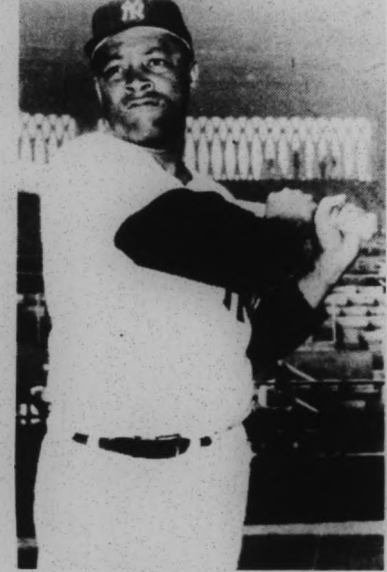
Howard's prolonged loss, coming on the heels of the loss of slugger Roger Maris, is a severe blow to Yankee hopes for a record sixth straight American League pennant.

Howard was suffering from an inflammation of the elbow diagnosed as synovitis. At one point, he had a knot the size of an egg on the elbow.

He first injured the elbow when he slipped attempting to throw to second base during an exhibition game against Washington April 3 in Puerto Rico. He was sidelined until opening day, when he aggravated the ailment.

Howard sat out eight games,

returned to the lineup at first base for three games the week-end of April 24-25 and was



**ELSTON HOWARD**  
... Out for six weeks.

supposed to catch again May 4. But the arm tightened up

again and Howard has not played since. He will be placed on the disabled list before the club leaves New York for a 15-game road trip.

HOWARD played in 150 games last season, batted .313 and drove in 84 runs. He had 85 RBIs, 28 home runs and a .287 batting average to capture the Most Valuable Player award two years ago. He has been with the Yankees since 1955, compiling a .289 career average.

"With all due respect to Mantle and Maris," Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez said last weekend, "Howard is the man the Yankees would miss the most."

"We can least afford to lose Howard," Manager Johnny Keane said. The 35-year-old receiver has caught 135 games or more in each of the last three seasons. His \$70,000 salary this year makes him the highest paid catcher in history.

"I can't throw and I can't swing a bat," Howard said. "I can't even straighten my arm."



## ★ ★ ★ '500' drivers begin record assault Sat. in time trials

Members of the racing fraternity this week predicted new track records in excess of 160 miles an hour when official time trials get under way Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for the 49th annual 500-mile race on May 31.

Jimmy Clark of Scotland is expected to lead the record-breaking assault with the hope of becoming the fourth driver in Speedway history to win the No. 1 starting position for two consecutive years. The others are Parnelli Jones, a strong contender again this season, and Rex Mays and Eddie Sachs.

Clark set the current one-lap and four-lap records of 159.337 and 158.828, respectively, last May.

He and Jones are the only former pole position winners in the field of 68 this year. But Roger Ward, Don Branson and Jim Hurtubise will be seeking front row starting positions again and A. J. Foyt also is regarded as a strong contender for the No. 1 spot. All will be driving rear-engine cars.

Billy Foster of Canada, first rookie to pass his driver's test this season, heads the contingent of more than a dozen newcomers.

Speedway officials expect a tremendous turnout of race fans for Saturday's program and all gates to the grounds will be opened at 7 a.m. Contestants will be permitted to start practice at 9 and official time trials will begin at 11, following traditional ceremonies on the main straightaway.

Sunday's schedule for the second session of time trials

calls for the opening of gates and start of practice simultaneously at 9 a.m., with the first official qualification attempt at noon.

Sixty-eight cars are entered this year and only the fastest 33 qualifiers will be eligible for starting positions behind the Plymouth pace car on Race Day.

## Ashe wins California net title

OJAI, Calif. — Arthur Ashe, the No. 3 American player and co-captain of UCLA's tennis team, continued his quest for a claim to Chuck McKinley's playing berth on the Davis Cup team by winning the tough California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held here.

He defeated Tom Edlefsen of the University of Southern California, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Ashe was the defending champion, having defeated Dennis Ralston, America's No. 1 player, for the championship last year. Ralston is slated to play in the No. 1 slot for America when the challenge round is held in Australia, December 27-29.

Enroute to his victory over Edlefsen in the finals, Ashe disposed of John Tidball, USC, in the second round, 6-2, 6-3; Dave Sykes, University of California at Berkeley, in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-1; Jerry Cromwell, USC, in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-4.

Smarting from his upset loss to Ron Holmberg in the national indoor championships at Salisbury, Ashe refuses to make any predictions on his performance in future tournaments. He says he is taking on each tournament and each player one at a time.

## OPEN BOWLING 3 GAMES \$

ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. WEEKDAYS MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

At Your FUN BOWL 750 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-0800

**ROGER PICKERING**  
Associated With Bob Catterson Buick

Would you do this for me, would you give me the opportunity to help you buy your next new or used car. If YOU will do THIS for me; WORK WITH ME. I WILL work with you and I will prove to you that — nobody — but nobody will sell YOU a new or used car for less money than ROGER PICKERING

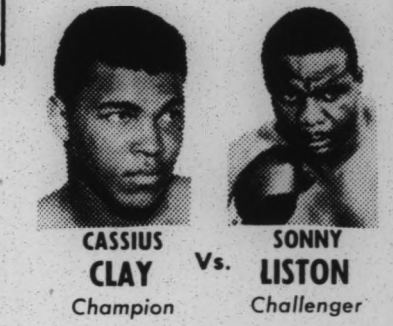
**BOB CATTERSON BUICK**  
1202 N. SHADELAND, ROAD 100  
NEAR EASTGATE FL. 7-8611

Please feel free to call and I will try to answer all of your questions.

750 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-0800

## Clay-Liston rematch to be screened at Victory Field

The Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston world heavyweight championship fight on Tuesday, May 25, at the Lewiston Youth Center, Lewiston, Me., will be seen in Indianapolis at Victory



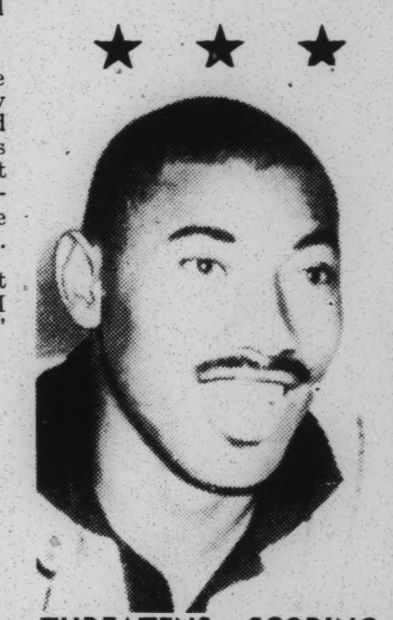
**CASSIUS CLAY** vs. **SONNY LISTON**  
Champion Challenger

Field via closed-circuit television. There will be no home television coverage.

The title clash, postponed from last November when Clay was forced to undergo an emergency hernia operation, will be shown direct from ringside on a large 9-x-12-foot screen beginning at 9:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Liston will be seeking to wrest back the heavyweight championship he lost to the ebullient Clay in Miami Beach in February, 1964.

Advance tickets for the closed-circuit telecast priced at \$4 are on sale now at the Victory Field Box Office. Tickets purchased at the gate on fight night will be \$5.



**THREATENS SCORING MARK:** Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers is pointing at Bob Pettit's all-time scoring mark in the NBA. Pettit, who retired from the St. Louis Hawks, scored 20,880 points in 11 years for the top spot.



**THE WATCHERS:** Two veterans and a rookie clock their rivals during practice for the Indianapolis "500." They are Chuck Stevenson, Rookie Billy Foster of Canada and Roger McClusky.

## ★ ★ ★ Clowns, Stars in game here June 25

The Indianapolis Clowns and the New York Stars will make their first appearance here at Victory Field Friday night, June 25.

Co-sponsors of the game will be the Indianapolis Elks. Tickets for that game are now on sale at Elks Lodge 104, 738 Indiana.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults, and \$.50 for children under 12.

## ★ ★ ★ Chances slim for boxer's recovery

PHILADELPHIA — Doctors at Presbyterian Hospital here Wednesday night said chances for recovery for heavyweight boxer Lucian (Sonny) Banks, who underwent brain surgery Tuesday night, appeared "very slim."

Banks, 24-year-old Detroit boxer, suffered a blood clot after being knocked out in a match with Leotis Martin of Philadelphia Monday night. The knockout came at 2:59 of the ninth round in the 10-rounder. It took doctors 1½ hours to remove the clot.




**WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT**  
NO HOME TV LARGE SCREEN  
CLAY TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965 LISTON

To Be Seen via Big Screen At  
**VICTORY FIELD**  
1501 W. 16th Street — Indianapolis, Ind.

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW !!**  
ADVANCE TICKETS \$4.00  
AT GATE FIGHT NITE \$5.00

NO HOME TELEVISION

## ★ ★ ★ Banks off to best start in two years

CHICAGO—All the pieces it is," said Banks. "I had it are falling in the right places a little rough the last two years.

As the Chicago Cub slugger himself says, "The rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain, right? That's how it is this year. Everything is going right."

That's only the half of it. The 34-year-old star, who seemed to be gradually fading from the scene the last two seasons, is enjoying the greatest start of his commendable career, during which he became the only player in the National League to win the Most Valuable Player award in successive years.

Banks was the MVP in 1958 and 1959. He has never played with a first division club.

But Banks is doing his utmost this year to help pull the Cubs from oblivion. He is totting a .348 batting average with eight home runs and 32 runs batted in to lead the majors in that department.

BANKS has made some adjustments in his stance after studying movies but admits that this isn't the reason for his fast start.

"Honestly, I don't know what

"Sure, I'd hit a homer now and then, but it wasn't the same. It got to the point where I began wondering if I could still play. The harder I tried, the worse it got. I worried."

"But now it seems like I have it again. Oh boy, it's like night and day. The snap is back in my wrists. More important, the confidence is back."

Banks drove in a run in the first game Sunday to help the Cubs grab a 2-0 first-inning lead against Houston but the Astros won, 11-5.

In the second game, Ernie homered in both the fourth and sixth innings to make it eight successive games in which he has driven in at least one run. The Cubs won the nightcap 7-1.

When he came to bat in the eighth, the crowd of 17,796 gave him a standing ovation. Banks replied with a single.

"Oh boy, did that feel great when all those people stood up and cheered! What a wonderful feeling. What wonderful people. I only wish I could have responded with another homer. But I'll take the singles, too, gladly."

Cub Head Coach Bob Kennedy can't put his finger on Banks' comeback.

"I don't know what it is he's eating," said Kennedy, "but if I ever find out I'll buy him a double order every day. We'll just leave him go and hope he never stops."

**New Deadlines**

All News Material And Photographs Must Be Submitted No Later Than

Mon. 5 p.m.

**MEMORIAL DAY ... IS COMING**  
And YOU Can Be Ready — BY COMING TO LEON'S

For The Latest Styles In Ready-To-Wear

**SUMMER SUITS — SLACKS SPORTS COATS**

NO CASH NEEDED!

EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN

And YOU MAKE YOUR TERMS

**Leon Tailoring Co.**  
235 MASS. AVE.



**"We Challenge Them All!"**

**Fighting Cock**

**103 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON**  
6 YEARS OLD



Esbeco Dist. Corp. Stamford, Conn.



**\$4.45**  
fifth

**Good news...**

\$2.80 Pt. \$1.40 1/2 Pt.

**travels fast**

That's why B&L took off. Word gets around when there's a great blended whiskey selling at only \$4.45 a fifth. Word got around about B&L, and zoom! B&L soared! B&L drinkers call it the best whiskey buy in Indiana, by far. We think you'll agree, when you taste this velvety-smooth, mellow whiskey—backed by a tradition of excellence 96 years old. And we know you will when you see its new low price: \$4.45 fifth, \$2.80 pint, \$1.40 1/2 pint. It's the best Indiana liquor news in years.

**MORE GOOD NEWS!** New low price on B&L Straight Bourbon Whiskey In pints, \$2.98... 1/2 pints, \$1.50

**\$4.75**  
fifth

**BOND & LILLARD**

THE BOND & LILLARD DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. • KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 35% KY. STRAIGHT WHISKIES — 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • KY. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF



## Editorials

### ★ ★ ★ A full time drive for a clean city

Residents of our "no mean city of homes" of all areas have been dedicated through the years to maintenance of generally appreciable homes or home surroundings. Contrarily, in almost every area of the metropolitan community surroundings of many householders are not always in keeping with the spirit of good neighbors and civic pride. Yet civic pride and the good neighbor spirit may abide anywhere or everywhere people dwell.

Last week the city council amended or enacted ordinances directed against the spread of blighted areas, or all comparable conditions. Eventually, General Ordinance No. 2 (1954), further amended, established . . . standards fixing certain responsibilities and duties of owners and occupants of dwellings; authorizing inspections, etc., and fixing penalties for violations.

Following this action by the city council Mayor John J. Barton announced a projected program to make Indianapolis a cleaner city. New ordinances or amendments among other provisions establish stiff penalties affecting property owners facing charges of violations. The new laws empower the city street commissioner or his department to enter private property to remove refuse or debris, following a thirty-day warning notice.

Mayor Barton acclaimed the newly enacted ordinances as a major step toward achieving goals of the 16-year-old Yards-Parks program. Of striking note Mayor Barton said the drive will not be "a one-shot campaign," but a year-long effort.

Pursuing the remote possibilities of keeping alleys and streets everywhere free of litter and refuse, or debris, etc., the city administration might assign a group of motorized policemen to city-wide duty. Their duty or work (IN CIRCUMSPECT ACTIVITIES) might be to enforce the spirit and fact of laws sustaining a "promised" full-time or all-year-around drive for a clean city.

### ★ ★ ★ The United Hospital Campaign

The United Hospital Campaign of the Indianapolis Hospital Development Assn. now underway is committed to raising \$15.5 million of a total of \$34.5 million needed to bring five of the metropolitan community's non-profit general hospitals up to adequate size and appointments for services now confronted.

The directors and workers in the drive seek to raise funds in keeping with their goal within the next 18 months. The five hospitals are Community, Methodist, St. Vincent's, St. Francis and University Heights. The first four plan internal improvements and additions. St. Vincent's will construct a new suburban hospital on the far Northside.

The total cost of construction and improvements at the five hospitals has been estimated at \$34,480,000. Money beyond the campaign goal of \$15.5 million will be supplied by the hospitals from gifts, bequests, grants, long-term borrowing, etc.

Solicitations of gifts from prospective donors has been planned through the spring and summer. Community-wide solicitations will be followed late this year and early next year. The first major gift to the drive was a pledge of \$125,000 made by the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. last week.

The spirit and consequences of such a gift are indicative of pride in our community which obtains eventually throughout our "no mean city of homes." Otherwise, whenever an appeal has confronted citizens or residents of our community, of the like in this instance, it has been met with an exemplary response.

### ★ ★ ★ The murder states

Although it was expected, the hung jury in the Hayneville, Ala., murder trial cannot but leave the civilized world sick in the pit of the stomach.

Here was without doubt the perfect murder case. Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., an FBI informer, was with the slayers, including Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., the whole time. They believed him to be one of them. He witnessed—and testified to—their premeditation of the horrible crime of shooting Mrs. Viola Liuzzo to death. He was in the car as it relentlessly pursued the helpless victim like a beast of the jungle chasing its prey. And he was sitting beside Wilkins as the crewcut Klansman thrust his arm out the window and shot Mrs. Liuzzo several times at point-blank range. Prosecutors simply don't get witnesses like this one.

Rowe's testimony was corroborated by Marion Williams, an FBI ballistics expert who testified that the fatal bullet came from Wilkins' .38-caliber pistol. To counter this prosecution evidence, there was no defense worthy of the name. Klan attorney, hulking Matt Murphy, had nothing to offer but the wildest blasts of anti-Negro and anti-FBI prejudice. He didn't score a single point, not even a minor one.

All the world knows that Wilkins is guilty of foul murder, if ever a man committed a murder. Indeed, the case was so open-and-shut that 10 members of the racist, all-white Alabama jury held out 24 hours for conviction. (The two for acquittal were "former" members of the White Citizens Council.) But woman-slayer Wilkins went free, at least until a retrial—and what reason is there to suppose it would turn out differently?

Our common law jury system was never designed to work in a society made up largely of murderers' accomplices. It is just 10 years since the fiendish slayers of 14-year-old Emmett Till went free in Mississippi—and they are free today, living and working in their home communities—and all the world knows they are guilty.

Alabama and Mississippi are states where murder is a way of life. Under the law, nothing can be done about it. But the conscience of America had better bestir itself, to place these two states beyond the pale of human relations until their inhabitants learn civilization. Otherwise, you can be sure the world will hold America accountable for the tragedy at Hayneville.



DEFENDING THE FREEDOM OF OTHERS—HOPING TO GET HIS BACK HOME!

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## A dedicated leader

REV. J. T. HIGHBRAUGH

LARGER LESSON: I Samuel 16:1-13; II Sam. 5:1-12. LESSON PRINT: II Sam. 5:1-17, 9-12. MOTTO TEXT: PS. 16:8. TIME: BC 1011 and 1004. PLACE: Hebron, Jerusalem.)

When God rejects one leader He finds another. This is the science of His story or as we call it, history. But when a nation or a remnant or just the king himself recognizes Him as the head of the house, the unseen guest at every meal, at every conference, then history, which may be a mere routine of unrelated events becomes His story, God's story, the perpetuation of the incarnation, God with us and Immanuel and in us.

1. Dead but Yet Speaking Heb. 11:2, 4; II Samuel 2:1-7
2. God Always Finds A Dedicated Leader I Samuel 16:1-14
3. A Dedicated Leader Finds Himself II Samuel 2:1-7
4. A Dedicated People Always Find A Leader II Samuel 5:1-7, 9-12

DEAD BUT YET NOT SPEAKING: I never read II Samuel without recalling Dr. Bruce Kershner's comment on Abel, Samuel and David: "We mourn the death of our great preachers as though they are dead forever. The undertaker, the tears, the quietness say they are dead and so they are in a sense. Samuel died and was buried at Ramah yet in the life of David he lived on. His life was sequel to Samuel's life and instead of it being noted as the life of David, the thing modestly instructs the chronicler to put down in II Chronicles so that the humbly refused prophet is hypheized in the shepherd king as a memory through the

ages. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. Was not given you alone? Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. Till it wipes another's tears. Till in heaven the dead appears. Pass it on.

GOD ALWAYS FINDS A DEDICATED LEADER: On the rejection of some wise guy or the hiding of some tall seven footer among the stuff of life, God had a mere lad in the making on the briskly blown hills. Pulling him out of the paw of the lion God will deliver them out of the hands of Philistines too. God always believes and knows that someone respects a cause.

Here is a young man who loves his nation well enough to risk his very life for his country. Here is one who is not ashamed to make the Lord his shepherd.

A DEDICATED LEADER FINDS HIMSELF: How grown up David acts. A tragedy had happened to his nation and thus to him. The death of other soldiers stirs them to meet for worship and work. He heard of Saul's death by the word of Jonathan, his best friend, whose father had fallen in the battle. A nation was left without a leader. What shall we do or what shall I do?

Our lesson reveals how calm and measured were his steps. Life makes us find our real self and the grit to live. Jesus is our grit to live. There is a difference between us and the average Democratic humanist.

I mean by Democratic here worshippers of democracy as a way of life. The Democratic humanist feels that intensi-

cally the self has basic worth and potential. But democracy based in God and Christ says we have no basic worth and potential separate from God and with God as our basic worth we surge faith as the poet Louis E. Thayer says: "Don't give up hoping when fuses to drown

the ship goes down, Grab a spar or something—just refuse to drown. Don't think you are dying just because you're hit. Smile in face of danger and hang to your grit.

Folks die too easy—they sort of fade away; Make a little error and give up in dismay. King of man that's needed is the man of ready wit. To laugh at pain and trouble and keep up his grit.

THE PEOPLE WILL FIND A TRUE LEADER: This the daring faith of each man's call to a Baptist church and also the faith of those people. If we are God-guided, we will find the man and the way. This has to do with the people being willing to put God in the life of their nation and unconscious almost to themselves will appear the right man for high office in our country and along with him our courage to elect him.

Putting God in the nation's life. Helping us think of the higher thing. That is the kind of speech to make. That is the kind of song to sing. Upward and forward and let us try. The new ideal in the forthright way—Putting God in the nation's life, And putting it there in a style to stay.

### ★ ★ ★ Letters to the editor...

#### Writes from a jail where 2 were lynched

Grant County Jail  
Marion, Ind.

To the Editor:

In 1930 a mob took two Negroes accused of raping a white girl out of this very jail, the very same cellblock in which I sat for six months under indictment for second degree murder in the death of a very good friend of mine.

They were beaten, tied to automobiles, dragged around the courthouse square and finally hanged in the yard of the courthouse.

While this was going on a hate-filled mob stood by and cheered the killers on and took pictures. No one was ever prosecuted for this lynching.

Some of the individuals involved have no doubt met their Maker. It is pretty common knowledge that some of these people still walk the streets of this county with the guilt of this crime on their consciences.

I bring this infamous deed up for comparison. I was taken from this jail on the 26th of April to that same courthouse and, legally, I too was lynched. Oh, it was all made to appear legal—I had a public defender, a jury and there was a judge.

They should have had tracks

in the courtroom, it was the biggest railroad job of the decade. And the people sat there and some of them smiled while one of the most biased newspapers I ever read took pictures. Here was a great show put on by the prosecutor, using as his star a white woman who could not be counted on to tell the truth under any circumstances. The testimony that the prosecutor counted on sending me to prison for life came when this white woman testified she had been sexually intimate with my deceased friend as well as with me previously. He knew his jury, I was convicted in short order.

I have brought up the past to ask if anything has really changed in the way that people think. I don't think so.

They are sending help to the South and I am begging for help right in their midst. All I ask is that my case be brought to the attention of someone interested in justice.

A great many people know in their hearts that I had no reason whatsoever to kill Frank Wimsatt, just as they know there is more to this case than the public can see.

All I want is a fair trial instead of a fixed trial.  
Wally Shelby

#### Urges all to give to U. N. C. F.

To The Editor:

As one pauses in quiet meditation, it is astounding what one can see, realize and know of the advancement that is ours.

It seems particularly true that as Booker T. Washington says: "No man can hold another man down without staying down with him."

We are growing into a definite realization that "we are our brother's keeper." One indication of this realization is our contributions to the United Negro College Fund now being sought. Some of our professionals are showing that their wallets have religion. A woman out in the state sent Faith Levitt a dollar with the wish that everybody would pinch off a bit. A 12-year-old pleaded: "Mother, I want to help!" and from her family brought a dollar. A blind broom distributor gave a dollar. What doth hinder thee?

Harriet C. Kelley

### VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

## On civil rights revolution some rain had to fall

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

To the romantic and the poetic souls the word rain conjures up many pleasant associations, such as bits of poetry and popular songs of the recent and distant past. "It's not raining rain to me, it's raining daffodils," "Singing in the Rain" and lyrics referring to the rain barrel and the cellar door are but a few of these associations.

Rain is also something not to be desired among other poetic persons who can remember such songs as "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" and "Rain, Rain, Go to Spain." The rainy season is dreaded by millions in parts of the earth and others are rain-haters because of the recurrent floods brought by liquid precipitation.

Rain, which plays so important a part in song and story and in the comfort or discomfort of millions, has now entered the civil rights revolution—not the actual wet stuff itself, but one of the devices which are manufactured to enable people to avoid some of the unpleasantness of rain.

The story centers around Gary, which is the home of the Anderson Manufacturing Company, which manufactures blades for windshield wipers. The company also makes the wipers themselves and other equipment for automobiles. This company which is a giant in the manufacture of windshield wipers, is the supplier of such equipment to General Motors, the Chrysler Corporation and American Motors and has two plants in the Lake County city and employs thousands of workers. The com-



RAMSEY

pany employs only three Negro males and no Negro women, although in one plant alone there are 1200 women workers.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO three Negro women applicants were refused employment by the company and took their complaint to the Gary branch of the NAACP. The NAACP found the company unwilling to talk about the matter. It was then referred to the Gary Fair Employment Practices Commission (which has no enforcement powers). That commission took the position that there was nothing about the cases to indicate refusal of employment on account of race or color. The cases were then referred to the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, which takes the position that they should be handled by the Gary FEPC agency.

In the meantime the Gary NAACP branch and other organized groups have considered demonstrating in Gary against the FEPC group and in Indianapolis against the Civil Rights Commission.

While pondering these actions, the NAACP has urged all of its members to replace the Anco wipers and wiper blades on their present automobiles and to refuse to buy a new car with Anco wiper blades as original equipment.

At a recent meeting of the state board of the NAACP, a resolution of the Gary branch calling for Negroes to refuse to buy Anco windshield wiper blades was introduced and passed without dissent.

The resolution called upon the national office of the NAACP to request the NAACP branches throughout the United States to issue suggestions to members and others to refrain from buying the products of the Anderson Com-

pany. While this is going on, the Gary group has prepared a complaint to be referred to the federal government under the fair employment section of the 1964 Civil Rights Law. This section becomes effective on July 1, and the Gary complaint will be one of the first filed under it.

IF ALL NEGROES who have to have their wiper blades replaced because of their wearing out would insist that Anco blades not be used, the economic loss to the recalcitrant concern would be enormous. If on the other hand the firm should agree to hire Negroes without discrimination, the impact on the Gary Negro community would be generally beneficial since the city has a very large percent of unemployed Negroes.

It is to be noted here that Gary, which is one of the two major U.S. cities in which Negroes constitute more than half the population, is showing a great deal of impatience with second-class citizenship. Currently Negroes are staging a boycott of downtown merchants to force the passage of an open occupancy housing law, and Negroes are organizing politically to hasten the day when there will be a Negro mayor in the City Hall.

The mood of the Negroes gives credence to the idea that if major relief is not soon forthcoming, a major racial conflict may ensue.

Wiper blades just happen to be one of the things which pour more salt on very deep and raw wounds. Gary civil rights say it may be true that on every life some rain must fall, but they ask us not to wipe it away with Anco blades.

### ★ ★ ★ TO BE EQUAL

## Poverty, not race, is parent of crime

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

(Second of Three Columns on Crime)

"Poverty" wrote the learned Greek philosopher Aristotle, "is the parent of revolution and crime."

If it is not the major cause of crime in this country today, it must still be counted among the leading causes. If, of late, crime appears to be increasing more rapidly in the suburbs than in our big cities proper, we must add to our list of culprits the alienation of the rich as well as the destitution of the poor.

Perhaps one reason crime among the rich is less unsettling than among the poor is that it tends to be more of the "white collar" variety—the bank embezzler, forger, bad check writer, and the like.

For example, in 1962, a typical year, a total of 17,925 Negroes were arrested for armed robbery, compared with 12,664 whites. even though Negroes make up but 10 percent of the population.

By comparison, some 27,000 whites were arrested for embezzlement and fraud compared to 6,000 Negroes; 17,000 whites were arrested for counterfeiting compared with 3,800 Negroes; 145,000 whites were arrested for drunken driving compared with 28,000 Negroes, etc.

IT IS FROM the poorest ranks of our society that those who commit the most heinous crimes, crimes of violence, seem to be recruited. And since an outsized proportion of Negroes live in poverty in this country today, it seems to follow that the armed robbery figures are what you'd expect.

These are the crimes which capture the headlines. Hence, the public begins to get the impression that all crimes are committed by Negroes, although the arrest figures show a startlingly different picture.

From all the evidence which the Urban League can gather, crime and social disorganization are as low, if not lower, among middle-class whites as among middle-class Negroes. Seldom, in the headlines or anywhere else, does one find a report of a youthful Negro student from a good suburban high school terrorizing a subway car.

To commit this kind of crime, one has to be devoid of all personal self-respect, a condition not likely to prevail in the Negro middle class but found so often among the rejected and forgotten and discriminated-against man at the

bottom of the social pyramid. THE MOST PROMISING factor for reducing crime, at least among Negro citizens, is the steady opening up of equal opportunities for them at all levels in education, housing and jobs, where a real chance for betterment awaits. It has been noted on more than one occasion, by the way, that during civil rights demonstrations, crime among Negroes disappeared, presumably because hope for a better life was held forth.

The same, I would say, is true for poor whites. If the image of the criminal of violence in our Northern cities is that of the black man, in many Southern cities it is that of the poor white man. Those arrested by the FBI for the

killing of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit near Selma, Ala., were not Southern bankers. The same is true for the rabble recruited by the growing Ku Klux Klan movement. Poverty is the handmaiden of crimes of violence.

When better schools, jobs and opportunities come to Southern whites now mired in poverty, such crimes seem bound to drop accordingly. The Ku Klux Klan, like the black nationalists, will never survive the blows of popular education universally applied. These groups, so prone to violence, feed on ignorance and despair; so do crimes of violence.

(Next week: Crime Among the Rich)

### ★ ★ ★ What happens to people living in Harlem ghetto?

"What are the personal and social consequences of the Negro ghetto? What are the sequences of the victims' lack of power to change their status?" are among the questions dealt with in a new book, titled "Dark Ghetto," by Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology of the City College of New York. It was published by Harper & Row on May 12.

Using Harlem as a symbol of Negro ghettos throughout the United States, the author describes what happens to people who are confined to depressed areas and whose access to normal channels of economic mobility and opportunity is blocked.

Hopelessness is the main factor which distinguishes the Negro slum dweller from the white, observes the author. While some of the problems of the white and Negro poor are identical, the white man has the advantage of believing that he can rise economically and escape. The Negro, on the other hand, believes himself to be confined to the low status of the ghetto, and, in fact, usually is, comments Dr. Clark.

THE CONVICTION of being permanently restricted to ghetto existence causes a deterioration of human resources, according to Dr. Clark. He compares the decline in the I.Q.s of Negro children, subjected to the defeatist attitudes of typical Harlem schools, with the encouraging development of others in experimental schools, where this viewpoint was reversed.

Negro power structure in the ghetto is analyzed—politically,

religiously, intellectually and economically. Profiles are given of Adam Clayton Powell, J. Raymond Jones, Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders.

The author dissects the effectiveness of civil rights strategies and views the ambivalent relationship between the Negro and the white liberal.

Kenneth Clark, a founder and moving spirit in the establishment of Haryou, says:

"The facts of Harlem are not necessarily synonymous with the truth of the ghetto . . .

"Dark Ghetto" seeks to move, as far as it can, beyond a narrow view of fact, beyond the facts that distort the actual lives of individual human beings into rigid statistics."

### ★ ★ ★

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.





NINE NEW sorority sisters were accepted into Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority during a dinner-meeting Tuesday, May 4, at the Holiday Inn. Present at the installation ceremony were (from left to right) seated: Sorors Bettye Rogers, treasurer; Darlene Bowden, corresponding secretary; Stella Monroe, president; Lorene Harden, sponsor; Mary Woods,

vice president; Martha Shelton, recording secretary; and Jean Moore. Standing: Sorors Virginia Chapman, Barbara Morrison, Ethel Harden, Beverly Finney, Joyce Cheatham, Dolores Burch, Pauline Tyson, Constance McDaniel and Patricia Bass, who were "jeweled." (Recorder photo by Ezra Todd Shelton)

## Sorors nominated and elected national officers

The 25th Central Regional Conference of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. was April 23-24 at the Sherwyn Hotel, Louisville. Theme was "Forward with Purpose to New Horizons of Citizenship." Soror Ann L. Lawrence, regional syntactes, presided. Ninety-six sorors were registered.

National officers in attendance were D. Opal Harvey, chairman of the national board; Hattie Redford, grand tamiachus and one of the sorority's founders; Effie Allen, grand

tamiachus; Gertrude Crenshaw of Alpha Lambda Sigma, Cleveland, grammateus, and Francis Gilbert of Pi Sigma, Louisville, parliamentarian.

Atty. A. O. Jones was guest speaker at the luncheon Saturday noon. O. A. Davis, professor at Southern University and 1st anti-grand basileus, gave the address at the closing banquet.

Delegates from Alpha Sigma Chapter were Sorors Anthony and Pruitt. Alternates were Sorors Mary E. Ellison and Gertrude Hackett. Visitors were Sorors Vivian Hill, Muriel Burkes and Mildred Hall.

Delegates from Gamma Zeta Chapter were Soror Myrtle Bryant. Visitors were Sorors Barbara Pervine and Evelyn Bryant.

National officers present were Sorors Redford and Allen.



SOROR ROSEMARY CARPENTER  
Nat'l board member

grammateus; O. A. Davis, 1st anti-grand basileus; Juanita Simpson, anti-grand grammateus, and Lillian Atchison, national board member.

Regional officers present were Catherine Stewart, campus coordinator; Rosemary Carpenter, grammateus; Willette Craggler, tamiachus, and Nellie Matthews, parliamentarian.

Soror Florence Anthony of Indianapolis, basileus of Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Inc. was nominated as a candidate for grand tamiachus of the national body to be held August 1-7 in New York City. Mrs. Carpenter was elected national board member from the Central Region.

The national body will vote upon Mrs. Anthony and other candidates and if she wins the election she will replace Soror Redford who has served as a national officer for years but is going to resign this position.

Other officers elected to serve for the year of 1965-66 were Sorors Ann L. Lawrence of Delta Sigma, Chicago, regional syntactes; Catherine Stewart of Alpha Upsilon, E. St. Louis, Ill., campus coordinator; Mary Adams of Rho Sigma, Detroit,



SOROR FLORENCE ANTHONY  
Nat'l office nominee

Regional officers present were Sorors Matthews and Carpenter from Alpha Sigma Chapter. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. had its birth at Butler University in 1922. The sorority now boasts over 6,000 members in 50 states and Africa.

## Dukes and duchesses to meet

The popular Dukes and Duchesses will be guests of Duke William Lowe, 1740 W. 63rd, Sunday, May 16.

Ideas will be formulated for a social activity at the regular meeting.



THE TWO pupils from Attucks High School who won Lillie Endowment social studies scholarships were Miss Pamela Jean Thomas (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, 2533 Boulevard Place, and Miss Philista Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Sr., 576 Ransom. Pam's research paper on "Why Hitler Did Not Conquer Europe" won a \$1,000 scholarship, and Philista's essay on "The European Common Market" won a \$500 scholarship. In addition to Miss Brown's interest in social studies, she is vice president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Diversified Cooperative Education class, and a member of the English Club. Her plans are to attend Purdue University to major in humanities and social science. Miss Thomas plans to attend Los Angeles City College for two years and then transfer to UCLA. She desires to major in psychology and minor in history.



## Medephar guild card party set

A date has been set by members of the Me-De-Phar Guild for their annual card party at the L. S. Ayres auditorium.

Saturday, June 12, is the day designated for the activity and 1 p.m. is the time. Mrs. Frank Chowning is card-party chairman. Committee members are Mmes. Ezra Alexander, Cardinal Casey, Spurling Clark, Sirdanian Meriwether, Donald Robinson, Robert Collins, and Walter Maddux. Mrs. Emmett L. Brown Sr. is Guild president.

Members donated 12 chairs for a recreation room at General Hospital as the year's project.

## Proceeds from show to aid trip to fair

Your attendance at the "Breath of Spring" fashion show Sunday, May 16, at 6 p.m. in the Castle, 16th and Senate, will enable members of the Bethel AME Church junior choir to attend the New York World's Fair.

A group of civic-minded ladies interested in the young people taking the trip are sponsoring the show which will feature "Hats by Celes" designed by Mrs. Celestine Pettie. Mrs. James Ballow, commentator, describe attire for sportswear, daytime, after-dinner and lounging. Mrs. Cecil Nolcox is show coordinator.

ADDITIONAL SOCIAL NEWS ON PAGE 13

## Lucky participants have chance to win major prizes

Some lucky participants at the United Negro College Fund card-party Saturday, May 15, at St. Rita's auditorium will go home with lovely gifts. A lounging set and a complete spring ensemble will be given away.

Many local clubs are coming in groups to lend support to the worthwhile project. The groups will receive special recognition during the gathering. Several surprise events will help entertain and please those in attendance.

The committee chairman, Mrs. Dora Oma Powell, and her various

## 9 sorors initiated into sorority at dinner-meet

The Holiday Inn was the perfect setting for a banquet Tuesday, May 4, at which members of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority jeweled nine new sorors.

Mrs. Lorene Harden, the sponsor, performed the ceremony which was preceded by an appetizing steak dinner. The dinner-meeting climaxed three months of activities for the new sorors.

In February they attended a rush party. In March they were pinned as pledges (Piettes) and organized into a functioning unit, and April was full of plans which culminated with a

card-party at the American Fletcher National Bank. The program closed after special recognition was awarded to Sorors Ethel Harden and Barbara Morrison by Mary Woods, dean of pledges. They were honored for outstanding service during the pledge period.

Sorors of Alpha Pi Chi look forward to their third trip to General Hospital to entertain patients with games and skits.

The regular business meeting was Tuesday, May 10, with Soror Woods, 1825 Dexter. Plans were made to attend the mid-west regional convention in St. Louis.

## Local Zetas to attend national boule in N.Y.

NEW YORK—How to become more actively involved in the national war on poverty will be the main topic that will confront the 1,000 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., delegates who will converge on this city for their 45th anniversary boule at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for a week starting July 11.

Attending from Indianapolis will be Sorors Gladys Butler, chairman of the national trustee board; Flora Bates, basileus of Iota Chapter; Willa Mae Johnson, assistant regional director; Effie Boler, Lois Mendenhall, Georgia Moss, Dr. Mamie Wilson, Vernice Brent, and Leona Dixon.

Determined to work on the "grass roots" level in the war on poverty, sorors won't have to go far for information on this vital subject as their grand basileus, Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, worked closely on the anti-poverty bills that passed Congress with Congressman Adam C. Powell when she served as research chief of his education and labor committee.

Dr. Wolfe is reportedly working on a project that will set up a format for each delegate to take back home with her and put into practice. The plan will deal primarily in working with teenagers to keep them in school until they've graduated

from high school, thus enabling them to better compete in the labor market for jobs.

Boule marshal Mrs. Cathrynne L. Mitchell announced that final arrangements have been worked out for a "Zeta Day" at the World's Fair. Several foreign and domestic pavilions at the Fair will salute them with luncheons and cocktail parties.

Social activities will also include tours of the city for out-of-town and a formal dance at which the Sigma Brothers and the Pan-Hellenic Council will play hosts. The hostess chapters, Delta Mu Zeta and Epsilon Chapter, plan a number of affairs in honor of undergraduates attending the Boule.

At the close of the convention, two planeloads of Zetas and their friends will depart for an 11-country European tour. The three week trip will take them to London, Holland, Amsterdam, Brussels, Germany, Rome, Spain and Lisbon.

Throughout the years, Zetas have been in the forefront of the Civil Rights fight for equality and a better way of life for minority citizens. The sorority is divided into eight regions within the continental United States and a ninth one in Liberia.

## Fortnightly Literary club names officers

The Fortnightly Literary Club held its May meeting in the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Paul.

At this meeting new officers were elected as follows: Mmes. Stella Woodall, president; Blanche Cross, vice-president; Annetta Boone, secretary; Sarah Zeigler, assistant secretary; E. D. Moten, treasurer; Madeline Allen, parliamentarian; Edythe Walker, journalist; Albertine Hall, publicity chairman, and Jeanette Carey, telephone chairman.

Final plans were made for

the closing party to be held in the home of Mrs. P. Lavelle Walker.

After the two items of business members were most fortunate in hearing a book review on "Crisis in Black and White" by Charles E. Silberman given by Mrs. Annetta Lawson and beaux arts by Mrs. Ralph Rowe concerning the wonderful news of Kenneth Washington Jr., son of a member, Mrs. Emmagee Washington, and grandson of another member, Mrs. John Patton.

## New trends in education are to be told

"New Trends in Education" is the topic to be discussed by Karl Kalp, assistant superintendent of public schools, at the PTA meeting of School 87.

Parents and teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. An exhibit of classroom work will be on display. Newly-elected officers will be installed.

Mrs. Lucy Perdue is president. Mrs. Vivian Marbury is principal.

## Booklovers last meet for year

The Booklovers Club will hold its last meeting of the season Sunday, May 23, at 4 p.m. in the residence of Mrs. Guy L. Grant, 2332 W. 44th.

A book review will be presented by Mrs. Dora Oma Powell. Mrs. Lionel Artis will discuss a feature article.

Mrs. W.L.G. King is president. Mrs. Russell A. Lane is secretary.

## Traveller tells of African trip

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, president of the Hubbard Center Civic Club, gave a travelogue with slides and films relating her recent visit to Enugu, Nigeria, at the club's annual "guest night" gathering Monday, May 10, in the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs home, 2034 N. Capitol.

The club was organized in 1935 by Mrs. Carolyn Cain for the betterment of the community. It has contributed much down through the years to "keep the community a better place in which to live."

Mrs. Sarah Allen is general chairman of the program committee.



A QUEEN and six princesses will reign at the 25th anniversary rose festival sponsored by Hillsdale Rose Garden, 7800 N. Shadeland, June 11-13. Selected from a field of 45 lovely contestants were the ladies pictured above with Ted Tuschinsky, general chairman of the rose festival, (from left to right) Misses Gwen Henderson, fifth princess; Sandy Peyton, third princess; Deirdre Woodring, Marion; Cyndy Borkin, Marion, 1965 rose festival queen; Ginny Major, Lawrence, first princess; Trinna Edwards, Tipton, sixth princess, and Donna Boling, Hobart, fourth princess. A special day has been set aside for garden clubs Friday, June 11.

## Special invitation to garden clubs is offered

A special invitation is extended to all garden clubs to make plans now to attend a specially conducted tour of Hillsdale Rose Gardens during the establishment's 25th anniversary rose festival June 11, 12 and 13.

Reigning at the festival will be a queen and six princesses who were selected from a field of 45 contestants last weekend at an impressive ceremony at Hillsdale, 7800 N. Shadeland.

Among princesses chosen was Miss Gwen Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edvenil Henderson, 704 W. 43rd Street. Ted Tuschinsky, general chairman, requested that any garden club interested in attending the festival Friday, June 11, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. which will be devoted to their special interests, should call him at TL 9-2810. Lectures and demonstrations on various

horticultural topics will be held at the garden clinics.

The girls, who will participate in all festival activities, were entertained at the "500" Mile Race Track Sunday as special guests of Joseph Quinn Jr., safety director. They met Tony Hulman, and Rodger Ward among celebrities.

The festival's mammoth parade is Saturday, June 12. Seven cars will transport the girls on a motorcade ride from the Monument Circle to Hillsdale.

The queen's coronation is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the colorful rose garden.

Entertainment featuring the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, Brownies and Bluebirds is planned during the three-day festival.

## Coterie 8 members to enjoy '500' race trip

Members of the Coterie Eight Club, formerly the Hens Club, are planning a gala day at the "500" Mile Race Track when qualifications begin Saturday morning.

The ladies and their husbands greatly enjoyed the recent Kentucky Derby in Louisville and are now contemplating the trip to Speedway City for opening day action.

"Having Fun and Giving Service" is the motto of the Coterie Eight "clique" composed of popular women who meet and have the same social interests. The club flower is

the black orchid and colors are bewitching black and gold.

Cocktail parties, card parties and dinners are among activities contemplated every other month.

Officers are Mmes. Don Harden, president; Ray Crowe, vice-president; Robert Williams, secretary; Joseph Summers, corresponding secretary; Pauline Allen, treasurer, and Charles Harry Jr., assistant treasurer.

Meetings are held once a month. The May gathering is with Mrs. Allen.

## Local designer's attire; hats wigs, furs in show

The Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 N. West, has been designated as "space" for the fabulous integrated fashion review themed "Into Orbit Via Gemini—View the World's Creative Fashions" to be sponsored Sunday, May 16, by the Debonaire Civic Club. "Blast off" time is 4 p.m.

The annual style show will include elegant original creations of Designer Alpha Blackburn featuring her "Altea" line. Her co-designer, Stacia Parks, will assist in presenting the high fashion, all-occasion styles.

The well-known model, Mrs. JoAnn Angelopoulos, will fashion exclusive furs provided by Lou Goldman of Davidson's Indiana Fur Company.

Clothing for men, women and children of all ages will be shown. Eye-pleasing attire for

the "petite" to the half size ladies will be seen.

Lovely summer hats, made by Mrs. Sarah Matthews; elegant wigs by "Miss Eleanor" of the Indiana Wig Company and men's wear from Medias Men's Shop modeled by Wendell McMillan are also expected to be "show stoppers." The presentation of a Rozel Wig and many other glamorous door prizes will highlight the afternoon show.

Commentator is Mrs. Anzalia Leach. Dwayne Garvin is pianist.

Proceeds will be used to "clothe-a-child" according to Mrs. Othia Suggs, club president and show coordinator. Mrs. Louise Austin is program chairman.

Donation is \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. For ticket information call Mrs. Austin at ME. 4-0324.

## Delphinium club slates gathering

The Delphinium Garden Club met in April with Mrs. Dorothy Whiteside on Paris Avenue. A detailed month-by-month outline was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Henry Greer.

A poem on a flower theme is to be read at each meeting. Members are also assigned a specific theme to present an original floral arrangement and explain its composition.

The May gathering is at the home of Mrs. Osa Woodall on Congress Avenue. Mrs. Merle Craig is president.

## Grandmeres in costumes at gala tea

"Tulip Time Is Costume Time" is the theme of the Les Grandmeres Club's tea Sunday, May 16, from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, 2034 N. Capitol.

The grandmothers will wear costumes of yesteryear. The tea will enable members to send needy children to camp this summer.

Everyone is invited to "please come and bring a friend." Mrs. Mae Thomas is president. Mrs. Virginia Butler is publicity chairman.

## Dance slated by Modernettes

Plans are being made for a formal dance marking their 25th anniversary by members of the Modernettes Bridge Club.

Ideas for the upcoming gathering were formulated during a meeting Saturday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Groves, 1613 Martindale.

Newly-elected officers are Mmes. Vivian Potter, president; Ellen McClellan, secretary, and Marian Jones, treasurer. Members are Mmes. Venia Cook, Mary Collins, Juanita Corbitt, Ethel Drane, Esther Graves, Alfreida Harvell and Betty Lasey.

At the weekend meeting refreshments were served followed by contract bridge play.

## Richardsons celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richardson of 5921 Woodside Drive will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Friday, May 14, given by their daughter, Mrs. Delores Richardson, and Mrs. Delores Richardson's mother, Mrs. Dimple Watkins.

Mr. Richardson is a security guard at Eli Lilly and Company. Mrs. Richardson is a military pay clerk at the Army Finance Center.

The Richardsons are members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Richardson is a native of Indianapolis and Mr. Richardson is from Mounds, Ill. Close friends and club members will attend the "golden anniversary" dinner.

## SCHOOL 75 PUPIL WINS AWARD IN LIBRARY CONTEST

In the recent city-wide library contest in creative writing during National Book Week, 12-year-old Brenda Smith of School 75 won second place honor in the poetry division. Her poem was entitled "What A Book Can Do."



AMONG LADIES at an enjoyable card party sponsored by the popular Lambs recently in the L. S. Ayres auditorium were (from left to right) Mmes. Emily Young, Perry Owens, Lambs' president; Ola Neal, Irma Lumpkin, and

Margie Ford. The Lambs presented their lucky guests with many lovely door prizes during the afternoon. Bridge and whist, whichever one you desired, were played by the appreciative crowd.





THE HAPPY group above was pictured at Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority's annual Madhatters breakfast and fashion show recently in the Friendship Room of the American Fletcher National Bank, 28th and Meridian. In the picture are Linda Patterson, Pledge Ruth Armstrong,

Pledge Louise Perkins, Dorthella Owsley, Mrs. Mary Ross, Patricia Warner, Henrietta Cole, Sheila Warfield, Gertrude Warfield, Helen Phillips, Charlotte Johnson, Florence Tucker, Vivian Owsley and Frances Cavanaugh. (Recorder photo by George Stewart II)

## Madhatters breakfast full of fun, gaiety

The Friendship Room of the American Fletcher National Bank, 28th and Meridian, provided the background for ultra-smart fashions at the annual Madhatters Breakfast and Fashion Show sponsored by Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority, Mother's Day. Yellow and green, the sorority's colors, were carried out in the decorations and miniature hats used to center each guest table. Lester Cavanaugh opened the program with a musical selection.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, hat designer, modeled her own creations. Hats were also shown by Soror Gertrude Warfield. Styles for all-occasion were modeled by Mrs. Bessie Ford, Miss Faynette McCauley, Mazeline Moore and Mrs. Mattie Tibbs, escorted by Theodore Lasley. Tots and teens clothing was shown by Sheila Warfield, Valerie and Freddie Rice and Linda Patterson. Fashions were also shown by Miss Dorthella Owsley, who designs her clothing, Jewell Frances Settles, Stella Miller, Patricia Warner and Mr. Lasley.

Mrs. Mary Ross won the prize for having the most exquisite hat in the audience. Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Williams got honorable mention. Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner was the hat judge. Mrs. Renzie

## Learn the latest beauty culture trends at show

The very best way for beauticians to learn about the latest techniques in hair styling and all around good grooming is to plan now to register for the Indiana Hair Designers Institute's annual trade show beginning Sunday, May 16, at the Walker Casino. Registration and a get-acquainted hour are

## Chatting with FAC

Mrs. Fannie Hyde was hostess to the Golden Circle Girls April 14 for recreation night.

Mrs. Mary Goens had a meeting at my home April 14 of a group of members and officers of the Pride of the Western Star, forerunners in planning the observance of the chapter's 45th anniversary. Mrs. Elsa Jackson, your reporter, is worthy matron of Pride of the West.

We were saddened by the death of Mrs. Mattie B. Anderson's husband. Mrs. Anderson is a past matron of our chapter and past grand matron of the state of Indiana. We also expressed sympathy to Mrs. Elsie Clardy, a Pride of the West member, who buried her father, Will Webb, last week, and to Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis who buried her husband, Arthur Lewis, last week.

FAC particularly expressed sympathy to Mrs. Lewis, a one-time vice-president of FAC and who is presently a very active member.

Mrs. Tomary Sweatt, associate matron of Pride of the West, member of the Golden Circle Girls and grand supervisor of O.E.S. nurses of the state of Indiana, attended the District 7 meeting at Gary Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Lee Smith, past matron of Pride of the West and member of the Golden Circle Girls, attended a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Bloomington April 14.

## Mrs. Grissom addresses school PTA

Mrs. James Grissom of the Indianapolis PTA Council spoke Wednesday, May 12, for the PTA of School 44.

Officers were installed. Mrs. Benjamin Dulin is PTA president. Phillip Tetrick is principal.

## Career moms fete children at activity

Gordon modeled her latest fashions in wigs. Narrator was Soror Laura E. Hughes. Audio service was handled by Leon Taylor.

Teenage popularity contest winners were Miss Patricia Warner, first, sponsored by Pledge Ruth Armstrong; Miss Sandra Young, second, sponsored by Soror Hassie Coleman, and Miss Owsley, third, sponsored by Soror Vivian Owsley.

Sorors wearing madhats were introduced as follows: Vivian Owsley, basileus, "Peter Rabbit's Nest"; Gertrude Warfield, supreme anti-basileus, "The End"; Mozella Miller, anti-basileus, "500 Mile Race"; Florence Tucker, grammatheus, "Balling the Jack," and Frances Cavanaugh, epistaleus, "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Also Sorors Laura Hughes, organizer, "Jazzie"; Henrietta Cole, dean of pledges, "Spring Sonata"; Charlotte Johnson, assistant dean of pledges, "Bird Cage"; Helen Phillips, editor-in-chief, "L. B. J. Ranch"; Hassie Coleman, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain, "Beginning of Summer"; Ruth Armstrong, pledge, "It"; and Lena Perkins, pledge, "Go, Go!" Pledge Armstrong was given the title, "Miss Omicron Rho," the name of the pledge club, for sponsoring the winning teen in the popularity contest.

The Career Mothers entertained their tots and tweens Tuesday, April 13, at a gay pre-Easter egg hunt and cook-out on the spacious suburban lawn of Mrs. Irene Roney, 6151 Woodside Drive.

The youngsters, their guests and the mothers played games, hunted eggs, enjoyed a tasty snack and departed tired but contented.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Genevieve Huston and Mrs. Roney.

Career Mothers whose tots and tweens participated were Mmes. Vernice Brent, Louise Hall, Ruth Harris, Mary Hollis, Jean Lewis, Mildred Varnado and the ladies previously mentioned.

Other Career Mothers are Mmes. Betty Chisley, Susie Orton, Madeline Sweatman, and Virginia Jones.

## Flowers - Gifts A SPECIALTY POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS CORSAGES

BY LUCILLE Flower & Gifts 502 Fall Creek Parkway WA. 3-3021 Lucille Hurston Davis, Prop.

every correct style  
**FORMAL WEAR RENTALS**  
for gentlemen  
SMART NEW MODELS  
CUSTOM FITTING  
DISTINCTIVE SERVICE  
REASONABLE RATES  
ALL ACCESSORIES PROVIDED  
**LLOYD'S**  
FORMAL ATTIRE  
2159 N. Meridian WA 3-8333



Does Your Old Wig Need A New Elastic or More Hair Added??

WE RENOVATE OLD WIGS TO LOOK LIKE NEW!!

BRING YOURS IN FOR A FREE ESTIMATE TODAY

— TO —  
**Jacqueline's Wig Center**  
2877 CLIFTON ST. • SHOP — WA. 5-2130  
Now On Sale • RES. — ME. 8-3901  
Finest Grade WIGS

100% FINE-GRADE HUMAN HAIR Creations Priced From \$59.50 up

• NO MONEY DOWN • PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$6.50 A MONTH



SEE OUR DISPLAY TODAY

PRICED FROM

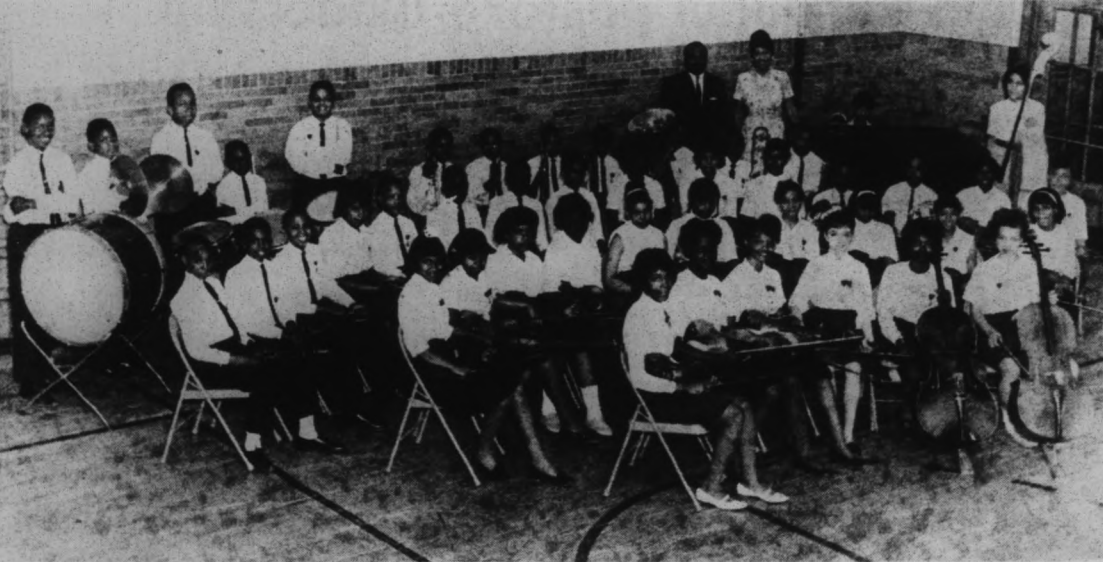
\$35 up

AT  
**Arlene's Wig Bar**

435 W. NORTH — ME 1-2260  
Located with Arlene's Record Shop  
CASH — CREDIT OR LAYAWAY

## Memorial Day

Marks the beginning of summer activities. Just think what a beautiful 100% human hair wig creation will mean to you during the hot season.



THE OUTSTANDING School 37 orchestra, composed of pupils from grades three to eight, has won first place in the Indiana School Music Association orchestra contest for four consecutive years beginning in 1962. Members are (from left to right) 1st row: Julia Boone, Faye Williams, Mable Key, Grace Hechelmann, Johnnie Williams and Carolyn Corgile; 2nd row: Roberta Cornell, Shirley Brown, Delores Colbert, Andrea Martin, Linda Key, Dorothy McKinney, Deborah Arnold, Donna Parrish, Donna Herring and Gail Jones; third row: Charles Mil-

ton, Dale Gaither, Melvin Hayden, Marcia Sayles, Kenneth Shelby, Jimmy Ellison, Jimmy Harris, Glenn McClung, Jackie Whorton, Janice Tompkins, Lynette Jerrette, Robert Rowie, Vernon Barnes, Rivienne Shedd and Sandra Hudson; fourth row: Eric Calvin, Michael Hayden, Gary Costley, Elijah Madden, Robert Denning and Ronald Butler; and standing: Warner Costley, Dale Gaither, Larry Hampton, Richard Sanders, Robert Brown, Larry Leggett (instrumental teacher); Nan Johnson (principal), Karyn Nance and Gloria Toliver.

## ON I.U. DEAN'S LIST

Among the 537 students from Marion County on the Deans' List at Indiana University honored May 5 at the traditional Founders' Day ceremony were Miss Elizabeth Mims, 3246 Graceland; Miss Lynne Ridley, 2709 Boulevard, and Roger Winters, 3834 N. Kenwood.

## WIGS

100% Human Hair • ALL SHADES • Over 25 Years Experience

Call For Appointments  
**CL. 5-0496**  
MRS. FANNIE BOWLES

"Flowers — The Gift Expressive" from

## ATKINS

Flower Shop  
2049 N. CAPITOL AVE.  
WALNUT 5-7556  
Daily 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

## BEFORE HAIR-WEEV



AFTER HAIR-WEEV



Is designed only for smart women who care enough to look their best!

You can shampoo, press, curl, comb, brush and dye the added hair. Style it in the new hair fashions. Hair-Weev is skillfully matched with your own hair in color and texture.

It's so secure you can SLEEP, even SWIM, in it. If you try it, you'll love it.

FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT

CALL  
**ME. 5-5198**

## Georgia Walker's Beauty Salon

513 INDIANA AVENUE

## FIRST YEAR BIRTHDAY SALE!!

For GOODWILL STORE at 22ND & COLLEGE

SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRI. & SAT.

WOMEN'S - COTTON - SKIRTS  
35c — THREE FOR \$1.00  
Were 49c to \$1.39

WOMEN'S SUMMER BLOUSES  
18c — TWO FOR 35c  
Regular Price 25c and 49c

POWER MOWERS — 25% OFF

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

SALE ONLY AT — 22ND & COLLEGE  
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

## Pair to wed in rites July 31 at church



MISS SANDRA ANDERSON  
To wed July 31st

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Anderson Sr. of 2024 Columbia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Miss Sandra Anderson, and Alvin Anderson. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, 2308 Columbia.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of Central State College, is a teacher in the Indianapolis Public School System. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

St. John AME Church will be the scene of the couple's Saturday, July 31, wedding.

POTTED PLANTS  
HOSPITAL BOUQUETS  
CORSAGES

## REGAL

Flower Shop  
2442 NORTHWESTERN  
WA. 3-1919 WA. 3-8141

A LUCRATIVE FUTURE IS YOURS

## REGISTER NOW!!

FOR SUMMER SEMESTER

## Madam C. J. Walker

617 INDIANA AVE. — ME 5-0335

SPECIAL OFFER

FOR A LIMITED TIME

ONLY 20% DOWN

On A 1,000 Hour — Basic Beauty Culture Course

Clip and Mail or Bring

Mme. C. J. WALKER

COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE

617 INDIANA AVE. — ME 5-0335

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Info. ☐ Enrollment ☐

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

For Complete 1,000 Hours Beauty Culture Course

OUT OF TOWN APPLICANTS CALL COLLECT

ME 4-7113

## Women Have More Fun in...



## WASH-N-WEAR "SCATS"

Every casual thing you do will be more fun in "Scats." You get smart tapered toe styling, a cushioned insole with an arch feature, and non-skid, lightweight rubber soles. In white, black, or a wide choice of colors. Sizes to 10.

\$2.99

AND \$3.99



SCATS HAVE MORE LIFE THAN CATS



## CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

Sturdy play shoes with cushioned insoles and long wearing rubber soles. In crisp blue plaid and other colors.

\$1.99



## SCHIFF

Shoes for the Entire Family!

• SERVING INDIANA WITH 50 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS •

605 W. 11th St.  
Across from Attucks  
High School  
COLUMBUS  
Downtown  
Eastbrook

NEIGHBORHOODS  
Fountain Square  
1063 Virginia Ave.

Shopping Center  
Twin Aire • Meadows  
Irvington Plaza  
Southern Plaza  
Speedway  
Eagledale Plaza  
North Eastwood  
Marwood Plaza





**St. Mission Baptist Church**  
1150 W. New York St.  
Rev. R. W. Stokes, Pastor  
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:30 o'clock  
REV. J. H. DAY  
3:30 p.m.  
REV. STONE,  
Church of God in Christ

**Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church**  
5906 Reed Road  
Rev. W. C. Groves, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:15 o'clock

"LORD, TO WHOM  
SHALL WE GO?"  
Pastor

**SUNDAY, MAY 16  
GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE  
TEMPLE**  
2117 Broadway  
Evang. Claudine Rice,  
Minister  
Services 5:30 p. m. & 8 p. m.

**LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH**  
226 Blackford St.  
Rev. I. S. Owens, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:15 o'clock  
Bible Study—6-7 p.m.  
Evening Service—  
7:30-9:30 p.m.

**CORINTHIAN  
BAPTIST**  
721 E. North at Fulton  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
B.Y.P.U., 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Evening Services, 7:30-9:30  
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

**MT. HELM BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
1660 Yandes  
Rev. W. D. Edwards, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship—9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
B.T.U.—6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship—7:45 o'clock  
Prayer Service—Thursday  
7:30 p.m.  
Teachers Meeting—Friday  
7:30 p.m.

"All Visitors and Home  
Folk Worship As One"  
**FIRST FREWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
960 W. 31st St.  
WA. 3-6667

**ORDER OF SERVICE**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Free Baptist Leag. 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

**Episcopal  
Churches**  
**CATHEDRAL  
ON THE CIRCLE**  
Sunday Services  
8, 9-15, 11, 12:30  
St. Philip's  
702 North West Street  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
10:45 a.m.—Holy Com-  
munion and Sermon  
All Saints  
1559 Central Avenue  
7:30 Low Mass  
9:15 Sung Mass  
Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Our Help Is In The Name  
Of The Lord, Who Made  
Heaven And Earth  
PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE  
**COME AND BE SAVED**  
Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness  
OBEY ACTS 2:38  
**Christ Temple**  
430 WEST FALL CREEK BOULEVARD  
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD  
Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard  
Walk 2 Blocks East  
Corner Paris Avenue and Fall Creek Boulevard  
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, Pastor  
THE MOTHER CHURCH, FOLLOWING THE  
APOSTOLIC DOCTRINE "OF TRUE HOLINESS."  
EVERYONE WELCOME

**CHANTICLEER SINGERS**  
Will Present  
A Concert

**SUNDAY, MAY 16  
3:00 p. m.**  
**TRUE WORSHIP  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
337 W. 32d St.  
The Public Is Invited

**INDIANA BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
759 W. Walnut St.  
Presenting  
**SILVER HEART  
GOSPEL SINGERS**  
With Guests  
**SUNDAY, MAY 16  
3:30 p. m.**  
Mr. Linnie Neal, Sponsor  
Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

**HOLY EMMANUEL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
615 W. 27th St.  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 O'clock  
Midweek Services  
Wed - 7:30 O'clock  
Rev. George M. Love, Pastor

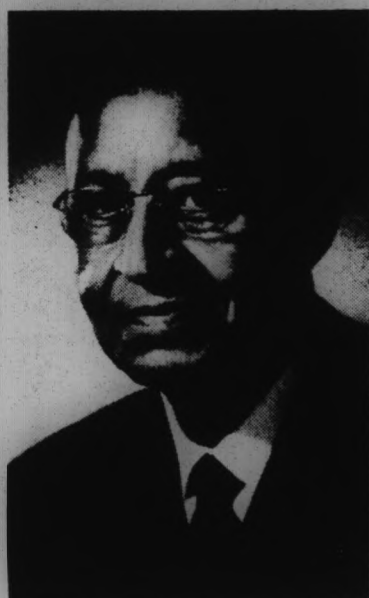
**UNITY BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
714 E. 27th St.  
Rev. E. Byrdson, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service - 11 o'clock  
3:30 p. m. - Soul Larks

All Youth Invited  
To Participate  
**IN JOY NIGHT**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 16  
9:00 p. m. - 10:30 p. m.**  
**NEW HAVEN  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3026 Northwestern  
Sponsored By  
Indpls. Choral Union

**MT. ZION FREWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Along with the Shaw Sisters  
Will Worship All Day  
**SUNDAY, MAY 16  
KING SOLOMON M. B.**  
1023 S. Meridan  
3:30 p. m.  
Shaw Sisters  
In A Complete Musical  
Dinner will be served  
after morning service  
Rev. Otis L. Nance, Pastor

**Rent That Room**  
Rent that spare bedroom,  
employ that day worker,  
secretary, barmaid, baby  
sitter.  
**SELL THAT STOVE OR  
SECOND CAR.**  
Do any or all of these  
things through the IN-  
DIANAPOLIS RECORDER  
Classifieds read by  
more families.  
ME. 4-1545, Mrs. Gar-  
rett. Many people are  
getting good results.

## Mt. Zion will honor pastor's leadership in 26th Anniversary observance program



REV. R. T. ANDREWS SR.



MRS. R. T. ANDREWS SR.



REV. L. VENCHAE BOOTH

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church will celebrate the 26th Anniversary of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews Sr., Sunday, May 16, 3:30 p.m.

The Pastor has proven his worth as a Leader of ability and one who keeps abreast with the times and strives to promote the advancement of the Church in accordance with the principles of Jesus Christ.

Under his leadership the congregation has moved into a \$600,000 edifice at 35th and Graceland.

Aside from the many duties of serving his large membership and the community, Rev. Andrews served as president of the Indiana Pastors Conference, a 292 member-body of distinguished members of Indiana. He also served as president of General Indiana Baptist State Convention, Inc., and a member of the Trustee Board of the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

A native of Houston, Texas, Rev. Andrews is a graduate of Bishop College and attended the University of Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. Andrews have traveled extensively. The long to be remembered trip is the tour to the Holy Land.

Rev. L. Venchael Booth, who is pastor of Zion Baptist

Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will deliver the Anniversary sermon at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Booth is an outstanding pastor active in the service Rev. Andrews has rendered.

Messrs. William V. Baird is general chairman; A. J. Simms and John McFadden, co-chairmen.

## Pastor honored for 40 years of service at Zion Tabernacle



ELDER G. C. MILLS



MRS. G. C. MILLS

Members of Zion Tabernacle paused to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of their pastor and wife, Elder and Mrs. G. C. Mills for their untiring services in the church and community which began Thursday, May 13 and will continue through Sunday, May 16, 7:45

p.m. with guest speakers and their choirs.

Bishop William Crossley of Buffalo, New York, will be the speaker for the 11:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services on Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

## Celebration to mark pastor's first anniversary



REV. DEWITT FLEMING



MRS. DEWITT FLEMING

Zion Temple Baptist Church, 2702 Martindale Avenue, will honor their pastor and wife on their first Anniversary May 13, 14, 16.

Ministers, congregations, participating during these services are as follows:  
Thursday, May 13—7:30 p.m.

—Rev. George Evans, Mt. Zion Freewill Baptist.

Friday, May 14—7:30 p.m.—  
Rev. A. M. Hughes, St. Luke Baptist.

Sunday, May 16—3:30 p.m.—  
Rev. A. F. Murray, New Haven Baptist. Reception will follow immediately after this service in the home of the pastor, 3467 N. Temple.

## An Appreciation

I wish to thank Second Christian Church, the choir, Priscilla Bible class and Rev. R. H. Peoples for the kindnesses shown me during my illness at the hospital. I especially thank my neighbors and friends for their kind thoughts.  
Mrs. Bessie Peterson  
820 N. California St.

## Rev. J. C. Buggs New Jerusalem M. B. guest speaker at observes pastor's 6th year St. Mark's



REV. J. C. BUGGS



REV. JAMES DEVASHER



MRS. JAMES DEVASHER

The members of St. Mark's Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 1803 S. Shelby St., will celebrate their annual Men's Day Sunday, May 16.

Guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Rev. J. T. Thomas, an associate minister of Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. Dinner will be served free of charge after the morning service.

At 3:30 p.m. service the speaker will be Rev. James C. Buggs, Buggs Temple Church of God in Christ. He will be accompanied by his congregation.

Rev. John H. Francisco Jr., St. Mark's Temple pastor, welcomes the public.

Members of New Jerusalem M.B. 5405 E. 34th St., will observe the 6th anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. James DeVasher, May 17 through May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Service will begin Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The following ministers, choirs, congregations will participate during these services.

Monday, May 17—Rev. Otis Nance, King Solomon Baptist.

Tuesday, May 18—Rev. P.A.

Hamler, Greater Elim Baptist. Wednesday, May 19—Rev. Stephen Wells, Corinthian Baptist.

Thursday, May 20—Rev. J. W. Short, Greater Morning Star Baptist.

Friday, May 21—Elder P. J. Grant, Second St. Paul Baptist. Sunday, May 23—Rev. F. Jefferson, Pilgrim Baptist. A reception will be held immediately after service.

## Fashion show, mother's contest a success

Mother's Day afternoon at Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church was the scene of a beautiful fashion show and a very successful Mother's Day contest.

The Mother's Day Queen was Mrs. Naomi Gradv. Runner ups were Mrs. Delores Nolcox, second and Mrs. Emma Woodruff, third.

Mrs. Verna Cox was chairman; Rev. B. A. Foley, pastor.

## A-In Memoriam

**HAZEL**—In memory of  
**MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH**  
**HAZEL**

who passed May 14, 1950.

Peaceful be thy rest,  
dear mother,

It is sweet to breathe  
thy name;

In life we loved you dearly,  
In death we do the same.

Children  
Mr. and Mrs. Lidel A.  
Ammons  
Mr. and Mrs. Buford M.  
Hazel

**ELMER T. DAVIS**

DAVIS—In memory of our  
husband and father

**ELMER T. DAVIS**  
who passed away May 10, 1962.

Surrounded by friends, we  
are lonesome,

In the midst of our joys we  
are blue;

With a smile on our faces,  
we've a heartache,

Longing, dear husband and  
father, for you.

Theodosia Davis, Wife  
Caryle Jackson  
Charlotte Farmer  
Delores Turner  
Daughters

Charles Elmer Davis, Son

**WOOD**—In memory of our wife  
and mother

**MRS. LUCRETIA WOOD**  
who passed away May 6, 1964.

Gone is the face we loved  
so dear,

Silent the voice we loved  
to hear;

Too far away for sight or  
speech

But not too far for thought  
to reach.

Mr. Robert C. Wood  
Husband  
Miss Dorothy Wood  
Mrs. Vivian Hill  
Daughters

Mr. Clarence Wood  
Dr. Robert D. Wood  
Sons  
Nashville, Tenn.

## Card of Thanks

**FAVORS**—The family of  
**CORA B. FAVORS**

wishes to acknowledge with  
deep appreciation the kindnesses,  
sympathy and beautiful  
floral tributes extended by our  
relatives, friends and neighbors  
in our time of bereavement. We  
especially wish to thank those  
who acted as pallbearers and  
Rev. C. V. Jetter for his con-  
soling words and the Patton  
Funeral Home for their kind  
services rendered and all who  
assisted in any way.

Lucille Carter  
Roma Davis  
Daughters

**HOPPER**—Our appreciation is  
deep and sincere as we thank  
the thoughtful neighbors,  
friends, relatives for cards,  
floral tributes at the passing  
of my husband and father

**LORENZO HOPPER**  
We especially thank Rev. E.R.  
Gatewood, members of the In-  
diana Baptist Church, for all  
acts of kindness, for condolences  
and cards. We also wish to  
thank Rev. Baker who delivered  
prayer and the eulogy; soloist,  
pallbearers; thanks to Wil-  
liams Mortuary for their kind  
services rendered. May God  
bless all of you.

Ethel Hopper, Wife  
Sherman Kendrick  
scar L. White  
Sons

**CHRISTIAN**—In loving mem-  
ory of my husband

**BEN CHRISTIAN**  
who passed away May 13, 1951.

It is lonesome here without  
you.

And sad and weary the way;  
Life has not been the same  
dear;

Since you were called away.  
Florence Christian, Wife

**THE SENIOR CHOR**  
Presents A Pageant

"LIGHT OF THE WORLD"  
**SUNDAY, MAY 16**  
7:30 p. m.

**MT. PLEASANT  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5900 Reed Rd.

Public Invited

Mrs. Evelyn Potter, Pres.

Rev. W. C. Groves, Pastor

## ATTENTION !!

Anyone needing the grave location of their loved ones who were buried by the Stuart Mortuary may contact the office, week days between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Headstones or Grave Markers purchased through the Stuart Mortuary before the 17th of May, will be set in the Cemetery by Memorial Day.

## STUART MORTUARY, INC.

812 N. WEST ST.

ME 4-4448

**GOSPEL PEARLS**  
Will Be Heard  
In A Full Musical  
Saturday, May 15  
8 p. m.

**MT. CALVARY  
FREWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1798 Roosevelt Ave.

3 p. m.  
**SUNDAY, MAY 16**

TRAVELING  
INNERLIGHTS  
Presents

Arulson of Joys  
of St. Louis, Mo.

8 p. m.  
**CANDLELIGHT SERVICE**

Sponsored by  
Missionary of Mt. Calvary

Sis. Aretha Miller, Sponsor

Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor

**CHURCH ADS  
DEADLINE  
TUESDAY 5 P.M.**







# Visit Your Favorite Tavern and Join in the Fun

## Jackie Ross, Jon Thomas to play El-Amigo dance

Jackie "Selfish One" Ross and the Jon Thomas organ quartette are the headliners on the gala El-Amigo Club dance set for Saturday night, May 22, at the Southside Armory, 2015 S. Penn. St. with hours from 10 till 2 a.m. . . and the general public is invited.

Miss Ross, who was last seen here on the Jerry Butler-Solomon Burke show, will feature her latest song hits including "Selfish One," "Jerk & Twine," "Wasting Time," "I've Got the Skill," etc.

John Thomas will be giving with "Feeling Good," "Buffalo Blues" and many others.

Reserve tables available for parties of 10 or four and for further information on table reservations and ticket sales, call Chester Smith at WA. 6-4209.



JON THOMAS

## Scene in Fort Wayne

By jp and eb

**FORT WAYNE**—The Turner Chapel AME Church's youth group held a carnival on Saturday in the church recreation hall. Guests enjoyed refreshments, played games and took home prizes. Mrs. Vernon Howell is advisor to the youth group. Rev. S. D. Hardrick is pastor.

The Ministerial Alliance Scholarship Foundation recently announced that Rev. David Mitchell, pastor of the Oak Grove AME Church of Detroit, will be principal speaker at its fourth Awards Presentation program. The program will be held Sunday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Turner Chapel AME Church. The foundation will present three \$500 awards to needy and able graduating high school seniors. Rev. J. H. Crawley is chairman of the foundation and Rev. John Dixie is president of the Ministerial Alliance.

The Fort Wayne Chapter of the NAACP kicked off its annual membership drive with a dinner meeting Monday in the Pilgrim Baptist Church. Representatives of some 100 civic, social and fraternal organizations heard Atty. George Brawley, local president, outline campaign plans.

The Fort Wayne Fair Housing Association held its monthly meeting on May 7 in the East Wayne Street Center. Members viewed the film "Segregation

Northern Style." It was followed by a discussion led by Alvin Wesley, executive director of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission, and Walter Earl, chairman of the Fair Housing Association direct action committee. The film and other inter-group relations films are available to churches and clubs through the Fort Wayne Urban League. Persons interested may write the Urban League, 227 E. Washington Blvd., or telephone 743-5471.

Project Head Start, the first local program expected to get under way as part of the national War on Poverty, has received preliminary Federal approval, according to William G. Williams, executive director of the Area Economic Opportunity Council.

The project is designed to help pre-school age children who for various reasons are not prepared to enter school. A number of groups including the Urban League, schools, churches and other social agencies have been planning the program.

The Hi Fi Club will hold its annual spring fashion show on Sunday in the Winter Street G. E. Union Hall. Featured will be fashions from Wilma's Fashion Salon and wigs from Steve's House of Wigs. The show is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased from members. Mrs. Janet Crunkleton is chairwoman. Turn to Page 11



**EARTHA KITT**, who plays an ex-drug addict in Richard Quine's "Synanon," relaxes between scenes on the shoulder of Alex Cord, who plays an embittered drug addict seeking help at Synanon House, where Eartha is an official. They are two of the stars in the Columbia Pictures release, shot on location at Synanon House in Santa Monica, California, where drug addicts are making remarkable comebacks from addiction.

## Shindig-twist is special Sun. nite feature at Sunset



MELVIN BELL



RALPH ALEXANDER

A new fad has hit Naptown and it's the Shindig-Twist at the Sunset Terrace every Sunday night from 7 P.M. till 2 A.M. with entertainers from all around the town participating.

Sponsors of the new idea in Sunday nite entertainment are Ralph Alexander and Melvin Bell, two eager youngsters who cut their first tooth in the "world of make believe" just a few years ago, but whose ideas have caught up with the

modern day trend and the boys are blossoming out as real trouper. These youngsters invite you and your friends to come down to the Sunset this Sunday nite and every Sunday nite and join in the fun . . . you'll just love it! They also invite you to the Talent Contest every Wednesday nite at the Place To Play, where they are playing to capacity crowds every Wednesday.

## BOBBY BLAND, AL BRAGGS HEAD SHOW, DANCE MAY 21

Here comes The Bobby "Blue" Bland Revue with Bobby ("Ain't Nothing You Can Do") Bland riding in the driver's seat along with Al Braggs ("You're Something Else") for the big gala show and dance at the Northside Armory (where the wrestling matches are held), 711 N. Penn. St., Friday, May 21. Hours are from 10 till 2 A.M.

Augmenting the Bobby "Blue" Bland revue are such top stars as Eloise Hester, Wayne Bennett, Elvira Campbell and the great Joe Scott orchestra.

Bobby Bland will reach back in his repertoire for some of his choicest recordings, including his first "Cried All Night" backed by "Dry Up Baby" and then on into "That's The Way Love Is," "Call On Me," "Sometimes," "Army Blues" backed with "No Blow No Show," "Lovin' Blues," "I O U Blues," "It's My Life Baby," "Time Out," "Don't Cry No More," "Farther Up the Road," "Hold Me Tenderly," "Turn on Your Love Light," "You're the One That I Need," "Two Steps From the Blues," "Cry Cry Cry," "I've Just Got to Forget You,"



AL BRAGGS

## COSMO KNIGHTS DANCE, BEAUTY SHOW MAY 29

The Cosmo Knights dance and beauty contest, the most talked of annual pre-Race Day affair will be held against this year at the Moose Country Club on Saturday, May 29, from 9 until.

The Beauty Contest, comprised of local beauties, will highlight the affair with the crowning of the Festival Queen and the awarding of prizes. Music for this popular and city-wide event will be furnished by Sonny Smith and his combo and a grand and glorious time will be had by the hundreds of entertainment lovers attending the dance this year. Tickets are now on sale by members of the Cosmo Knights and the public is invited.

CELEBRATION  
AT YOUR FAVORITE  
TAVERN THIS MONTH.

"EASY TO FIND — HARD TO LEAVE"

**150 BAR** (150 W. 16th St.)  
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.  
**BILL RIDDICK & COMBO**  
9:00 till 2:00

NEXT WEEK —  
MUSIC SIX NITES  
Featuring  
**"The Bill Riddick Combo"**  
NO COVER CHARGE  
MOMMA DONEY, PROP.  
LOOK FORWARD TO OUR  
COMING AMATEUR NIGHT

## THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN TOP ENTERTAINMENT 5 NITES A WEEK THE PLACE TO PLAY

530 INDIANA ME. 5-1076  
NOW PLAYING  
**THE PRESIDENTS**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY — SURPRISE NITE  
WEDNESDAY — TALENT NITE  
THURSDAY, — BARGAIN NITE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — YOUR NITE  
**RED HOT MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY FROM 4 TO 7**

## TIMMIE ROGERS STARS ON JACKIE GLEASON TV SHOW

NEW YORK CITY (INPS) —Famed Comedian Timmie Rogers has been signed by Jackie Gleason for three television shows this year. The dapper Timmie Rogers made his first appearance Sat. Evening, May 8th on the 7:30 Opus (WCBS-TV), which is his fifth time on the show with Gleason because he is somewhat a favorite with the Gleason office and his producer.

Gleason told International News and Pictures Syndicate staff writer Allan McMillan that he will have Timmie Rogers on his show again in September and for the third shot in December. The reason for this is that Rogers had been receiving lots of fan mail from all over the country, and naturally Jackie Gleason and the WCBS Network were happy about that.

Timmie Rogers has also been booked to appear on the famous Club Harlem in Atlantic City for two weeks this summer. Producer Larry Steele of the "Smart Affairs Revue" has not set the definite date for Timmie's opening, but it will no doubt be in late July or the first week in August. For the first time in his career Rogers will do a straight jazz singing act to the accompaniment of a 16-piece orchestra.



TIMMIE ROGERS

Proudest Rooms In Town  
**COLE-SMITH - MANOR -**  
Home Away from Home  
2335 N. Central Ave.  
WA. 3-0017

THE FLAME  
242 Blake St.  
PRESENTS  
**NED GARRETT COMBO**  
Featuring  
**LITTLE BOBBY**  
Vocalist  
PLUS ADDED  
ATTRACTION  
EVERY  
FRI. & SAT.  
Showtime 11 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Barbecue Ribs - Chicken  
Our Specialty

STOP IN AT YOUR  
FAVORITE TAVERN AND  
ENJOY THE BEST IN FOOD  
AND DRINKS.

ENTERTAINMENT  
THURS. - FRI. & SAT.  
— At The Popular —  
**BLUE EAGLE**  
701 INDIANA AVE.

The Northside's Favorite  
Dining-Room  
**BUNCHE'S CAFE**  
2707 Northwestern Ave.  
NEW HOURS  
11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Deluxe Home Cooking  
HOME-MADE  
BREAD AND PASTRIES  
WA. 3-0686  
11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
**Jeff's Cocktail Lounge**  
364 INDIANA AVE. ME. 9-2759  
Presenting  
The New Beat Of "65"  
**JASON AND HIS ORGONOT BAND**  
MELVIN UNDERWOOD, Guitar  
WILBERT ROBINSON, Alto Sax  
BOBBY HINES, Tenor Sax  
JASON BRYANT JR., Organist  
BENNY DEER, Drummer  
BETTY WRIGHT, Vocalist  
PLAYING NITELY  
MATINEE SATURDAY, 5 TO 8  
Everybody Welcome — Jeff Gamble, Prop.

**GALA EL-AMIGO CLUB**  
**Dance! Dance!**  
FEATURING  
**Jackie Ross**  
"Selfish One,"  
"Jerk & Twine,"  
"Wasting Time,"  
"I've Got the Skill," etc.  
— PLUS —  
JACKIE ROSS

**JON THOMAS-Organ Quartett**  
"Feeling Good" — "Buffalo Blues"  
**Southside Armory**  
2015 S. PENN. ST.  
**SAT. NITE • MAY 22**  
10 TILL 2 A.M.  
Reserve Tables for groups of 4 or 10. For Further information about Tables and Tickets — Call Chester Smith at WA 6-4209. A limited number of tickets will be sold at The Indianapolis Recorder and the Foster Hotels, and by members of the El-Amigo Club.

THE NEWEST  
★ **JAZZ ROOM** ★  
OPENING MONDAY  
**YUSEF LATEEF QUINTET**  
SPECIAL JAZZ MATINEES  
MON. AND SAT. 4 TILL 7 P.M.  
**MR. B'S POMP ROOM**  
825 West 30th St. — Reservations — WA. 3-0035

EVERY MONDAY IS BLUE MONDAY (4 TILL 9)  
HOME-COOKED FOOD NOW  
AT THE NEW AND POPULAR  
**Scotty's Cocktail Lounge**  
"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"  
361 INDIANA AVE.  
ME. 6-8166  
A Fine Place For Fine People!  
SERVING  
MIXED DRINKS • WHISKEY •  
GIN • ALL POPULAR BRANDS  
BEERS . . . WINE • SCOTCH  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
JEAN P. SCOTT, Owner and Mgr.

Who puts  
true orange flavor  
in vodka?  
**DARK EYES**  
that's who!

And wild cherry and lime  
and grape and lemon and  
mint, too . . . each added to  
the world's finest vodka.  
Just pour over ice, add a  
mixer if you wish, and enjoy.

**DARK EYES FRUIT FLAVORED VODKA**  
70 PROOF • PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY  
CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., CLEMON, KY.

At The  
**SUNSET**  
DANCING  
EVERY  
FRI. and SAT.  
ADM. 60c Till 12  
Then 95c  
THE POPULAR  
SHINDIG-TWIST  
SUNDAYS  
Entertainers Invited  
ADM. 60c ALL NITE

THE TASTE IS FINE!  
Just Follow The Line  
— TO —  
**JIM'S BARBECUE**  
(Formerly Sam's Bar-B-Q)  
2405 N. HARDING ST.  
Our Southern Cooked  
Bar-B-Q is Delicious  
Take One Home Today  
Open Daily 11 to 3 A.M.  
FRI. & SAT. — ALL NIGHT  
We Specialize In  
Carry-Out Service  
Our Motto:  
Courteous Service to All

**SHOW and DANCE**  
• THE DYNAMIC •  
**BOBBY 'BLUE' BLAND**  
"Ain't Nothing You Can Do," "Pity the Fool,"  
"Ain't That Loving You,"  
"Don't Cry No More,"  
"Yield Not to Temptation," and  
—AND—  
Bobby Blue Bland  
• Al (Tnt) Braggs • Eloise Hester  
"You're Something Else" • Joe Scott  
• Wayne Bennett • The Great Joe Scott Orch.  
**NORTHSIDE ARMORY**  
711 N. PENN  
Where the Wrestling Matches Are Held  
**FRI. NITE • MAY 21**  
HOURS: 10 TILL 3 A.M.  
ADV. \$2.00 DOOR \$2.50  
Tickets on Sale: Columbia Drugs, Douglass  
Park Phar., Arlene's Record Shop and  
Sam Steen's Barber Shop.

Cosmo Knights'  
**Pre-Race Day**  
Dance and Beauty Contest  
THE CROWNING OF FESTIVAL QUEEN  
WILL HIGHLIGHT THIS AFFAIR  
**SAT., MAY 29**  
9 UNTIL ?  
**Moose Country Club**  
Take Rd. 37, West St. South to Glenn Valley—  
Watch for Sign — Cosmo Knights  
— MUSIC BY —  
**SONNY SMITH**  
AND HIS COMBO  
DONATION \$1.50  
TICKETS  
NOW ON SALE BY  
MEMBERS OF COSMO KNIGHTS  
PUBLIC INVITED



## Ft. Wayne Scenes from

Continued from Page 10

Mrs. Joyce Blanton and Mrs. Bobbie Porter were among the many Fort Wayneites who motored to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby.

Citizens have joined in a goodwill effort to contribute

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING SCOTCH WHISKY!

SCOTLAND'S BEST Distilleries Produce

**CUTTY SARK**  
SCOTCH WHISKY

THE BUCKINGHAM CORPORATION  
ROCKFELLER CENTER  
NEW YORK

food, clothing, medicine and \$1,000 in cash for persons unemployed following the voter registration drive in Selma, Ala.

The relief, delivered in a semi-trailer truck, which also was donated to the effort, was initiated by several professional men, clergymen and businessmen.

Appointment of William G. Williams, 4111 Abbott, as executive director of the Allen County Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., has been announced by Ervin Petznik and Mrs. Esther Burhop, chairman and co-chairman of the council.

Williams, a native of Anderson, has been employed by United Community Services of Allen County since 1961 as staff associate in charge of allocations.

In his new position Williams will be responsible for the administration and development of the local Community Action Program, which will be formulated in conjunction with interested agencies and organizations.

Williams is the first staff person to be engaged by the Council, formed in February by city and county officials to work with the Federal War on Poverty program.

"The long range objective of our proposed community action program," Williams commented, "will be to effect a permanent increase in the capacity of individuals and groups in the community afflicted by poverty to deal effectively with their own problems so that they need no further assistance."

Economic Opportunity funds are not intended to replace any existing locally funded programs, but are designed to fill gaps which exist in local agency services due to the lack of limited local funds.

Prior to his former position with United Community Services, Williams held a similar post in Lansing, Mich. He has a master's degree in social work from Michigan State University.

Williams is president of the Frontiers Club, vice president of the Allen County Social Welfare Association, member of the executive committee of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations and member and past officer of the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

He serves as chairman of the McCulloch Center Scholarship Committee and is a member of the Fort Wayne Ministerial Alliance.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A RESULT GETTING MIGHTY Ad Classified Ad — by phone, mail or in person. To buy, sell, rent, hire or be hired, use Want Ads — "market — place for thousands". Call ME 4-1545 and ask for the Classified Dept.

DON'T GET A COMMON CAR WASH — GET AN Al-Col CAR WASH

1020 Virginia Ave. ME. 4-0699

Open — 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Sunday 8-3

## Evansville, Ind.

BY CLEONA HARDEN

EVANSVILLE — The Federated Women's Progressive Club held a banquet last week in Liberty Baptist Church's Fellowship hall.

The tables were beautifully decorated with lovely bouquets of flowers, and the dinner was delicious.

Will Hodge of New Hope Baptist Church gave the invocation. Mrs. Lillie Belle Lauderdale was general chairman. Mrs. Charlie Bell Handley was chairman of decorations. The president, Mrs. Lillian Newell, gave a word of thanks to the well over 100 guests, and also to the committee. The club members wore corsages of green and white, the club colors.

Three public school educators were hired recently to head the one-million-dollar Evansville anti-poverty campaign. Among them is Ira Neal, 34, of 827 Prosperity. A remedial reading teacher at Lincoln School, he will direct activities of the work-training program for high school youth aged 16 to 21. He once was a dropout who managed to get his higher education and go into teaching.

Neal is a native of Memphis. He was one of a large family, and his father died when he was 8. He is a World War II veteran and is married to an Evansville girl, the former Jacqueline Wiley. They have one daughter, Greta Marcine, 11. He has taught in the public schools for five years, is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church and the board of Lincoln Gardens Senior Citizens, as well as other educational groups. He is an active worker in the NAACP.

Triple funeral services were held here May 7 for crash victims Mrs. Peggy Marquitta Clark, 28, and her two children, June, 10, and Brian, 2, of South Bend.

The services for the former Evansville residents were at St. James Missionary Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Rev. Roosevelt Link officiated.

Mrs. Clark and her children were killed May 2 in an automobile collision which injured nine other persons, including six members of an Evansville family. The crash occurred on Ind. 67 in Owen County, two miles north of Freedom.

The Clark family moved to South Bend from Evansville two years ago. Mrs. Clark was a member of the St. James church and its Spiritual Chorus.

Mrs. Clark was survived by her husband, Bobby Joe, who was in serious condition; son, Bobby Jr., 7, and daughter, Phyllis, 6, both in fair condition; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David, Evansville; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Farmer, and five brothers, Don Lawrence, Thomas, Ronald and Everett Ridley, all of Evansville.

Injured in the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson of Evansville and their four children, David, 11, Susan, 10, Dean, 8, and Joan, 2.

New hospital fund reaches \$1 1/2 million

The Winona Memorial Foundation's fund for a new 280-bed community hospital at 32nd and Meridian reached the half-million-dollar mark in contributions pledged or received last week, according to an announcement by Noble L. Biddinger, chairman of the foundation's development committee.

"The response to our initial fund-raising efforts has been most gratifying," Biddinger said. "Reaching 20 percent of our goal this early in the campaign indicates a definite interest and enthusiasm among the part of the community."

The total cost of building the

Now that outdoor type weather is here the Snooper can do even more investigating and notice things like:

James Bailey's visits to Paulette Anderson's crib getting to be frequent... Elois Parks getting competition for Craig from the girl on 34th... Reginald Bishop trying to cop Phyllis... Sandra Al... Linda Tucker-Ronald Cobb romance... Maxine Davis' guy, Barry Young, getting soulful glances from a cute Redskin and a cute Shortridge... Terry gloomy over her Marine lover... Thomahs Galliday rapping to Brenda Coffey since a certain dude left Naptown... Katherine Burton in a heat wave over Clifford... Charlie Cross and Beverly Davenport trying it for the second time... Brenda and Nathaniel at the point of love... Stephen Tucker and Phyllis Anderson at the breaking point... Thomas Galliday and Annie Pulliam still feeling something for each other... James Galliday replacing Brenda... Driver's old lover... Mary Alice Knox and Joe Kirby keeping constant company... Velma Hollowell promising James Griffith a change is gonna come.

CHERYL DALTON confident she has cool Michael Dickerson and Tony McQueen under control... George Blair retaining his affections for Linda Moore even after a year's separation... Darrell Vaughn checking out a foxy chick while friends look on... Dwight Spain in hot pursuit of someone... (could be Veronica)... Binkie taking note of Ellen.

Jessica Carter and Volette Barnette nearly losing their friendship because both want an opportunity to initiate John "Petie" Hannah into their new... Club... Ronald Riding and Betty Jenkins making a melo-low couple... Marvin Brewster and Nancy Lewis realizing what that loving feeling is... Betty Jenkins giving up on the Marvin Brewster case... Conrad Moore telling Beleta Padgett to stop in the name of love for her own sake... Allan

Richard French planning to strike again... Cool Blane Dodson telling Sandra Woodson what's happening... Frank Dangerfield feeling the real thing for Tina Sharpe... Wyndell aware of nothing but Tony... Clem having Janet where he wants her... Charles Nelson up tight with Velora... Alfred Grubbs listening to an admirer... Marsha Warren and Lathen Hill making a boss pair... Karen Martin and Nathaniel Allen trying to nix Odell Whitfield... Alfreda Harry's mystery lover... Could be Benny Thompson, George Givens or Bob Loft or even Jerry Anderson... Denise Williams cutting loose Ronald Taylor for better things... Wilma Gibbs and Jaybird getting together... SHERY CLUXLEY and Jack Williams getting back where they once were... Foxy Sherry Allen and Phyllis Barnett rarely seen together now... Walter Tynes and Vera Mahone with that mutual feeling... Brucie M. hitting it off with Ruby Sterling... Theodora Bacon doing fine with M. S... Mary Williams squaring Thomas L's game Deborah Bender about to drop Kelvin T. from her finger tip... Arthur Bunch and Joanne Duke really saying something... Mary W. pleading for Andrew B. to reach out for her... Sander Offer informing Charles G. she needs his loving... Jerry C. and Katherine high on the lovers list... Marie Rand out to snare E. R... Eddie S. Finally getting the girl he wants... Patricia Brown and J. J. sharing those good times... Steven Ross and Elaine Chambers in there too... Norma M. putting forth her best to cop Anthony G... Sheila M. pouring pretty music into James Wallace's ear... Lanetta Dorsey thinking she has who she wants... Brenda B. keeping her lover a secret.

March Williams doing her best with Clarence Chandler... Deborah Midnight and Johnny keeping out of sight... Iva Alexander getting a lot of attention at School No. 4 since she had the highest grades in her class... SNOOPER TOP TEN: 1. PEACHES 'N' CREAM lkettes. 2. I DO LOVE YOU Billy Stewart. 3. ILL BE DOG-GONE Marvin Gaye. 4. SOMETHING YOU GOT/Chuck Jackson and Maxine Brown. 5. NOTHING CAN STOP ME/ Gene Chandler. 6. DANNY BOY Jackie Wilson. 7. WOMAN'S GOT SOUL Impressions. 8. BACK IN MY ARMS AGAIN Supremes. 9. IT'S GROWING/Temptations. 10. OO Baby Baby Miracles.

H. J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of James Hardy, deceased. Estate Docket E65, Page 645 Notice is hereby given that George W. Smith was on the 22nd day of April, 1965, appointed.

Administrator of the estate All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of April, 1965. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/1/65-3T

Patrick E. Chavis Jr., Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Ewing, deceased. Estate Docket 65, Page 680 Notice is hereby given that Mabel Ross and Jonnie Stoner were on the 28th day of April, 1965, appointed.

Administrators of the estate of Curtis Ewing, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of April, 1965. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/8/65-3T

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/8/65-2T

non-profit, voluntary hospital is \$8.8 million of which \$2.5 million is being solicited from the community. The other \$4.3 million has been borrowed from private sources and has already been provided, according to Biddinger, with the mortgage secured by real estate owned by the foundation.

The hospital will be operated by a Board of Trustees composed of community leaders as a specialized adult medical-surgical hospital.

the SHORTY - \$35. MEDALO STYLE #665

For complete Illustrated Catalog of Medalo Hair Styles, Wigs, Hair caps and attachments — Send name and address. It's yours FREE upon request. Just write.

Gold Medol Hair Prod. Inc. Dept. St 5, Bklyn 35, N.Y.

COMB AWAY GRAY WITH THIS COLOR COMB BRUSH

Just comb and brush to add color to your hair. No dye, no hair oil, no hair cream. Easiest, quickest way to add color gradually AVOIDS THAT SUDDEN DYED LOOK. Brush attached for removing excess coloring. Prevents soiling, rubbing off. Comes in Plastic Case. Can be carried in pocket or purse. Comes in all shades: Black to Platinum Blue.

Just write, state shade. Pay only \$1.98 on delivery plus postage. Money back if not delighted. Gold Medol Hair Products, Inc. Dept. St-1, Brooklyn 35, New York

## Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

Maxey and Sandra Wilcox taking advantage of spring... Beverly Jenkins grip on Tony Parker being loosened by a certain fox (T. S.)... Bobby Seymour, an Attucks Tiger, unaware that Gloria Ziko is thinking about getting him... Marvin Walker and Raymond racing for the house on 34th... Tommy Parker telling Joyce he's ready to go again.

Betty Ann Howard hurting since P. R. turned to Sandra Blackmon... Wyndell Brownlow and Carol Garrett keeping that thing going... Betty telling Ben I do love you... Dana and James pulling sneaks Diane and Ronald Gibson still true James busy talking to Pearlita... Jerry Darden and Regina McElwaine, Mick Riggs and Dolores Baker sharing good times... Robert Sullivan out of his head over B. George... Vernon N. cutting out on a Victoria for LaVerne Hayes... William Armstrong and his mystery lover.

Gary talking to Betty Arnold... Janice Collins still idolizing Monroe Morris... Stephen still calling Bennett Squires "Big girl" Benny and Colita Givens splitting... Richard French planning to strike again... Cool Blane Dodson telling Sandra Woodson what's happening... Frank Dangerfield feeling the real thing for Tina Sharpe... Wyndell aware of nothing but Tony... Clem having Janet where he wants her... Charles Nelson up tight with Velora... Alfred Grubbs listening to an admirer... Marsha Warren and Lathen Hill making a boss pair... Karen Martin and Nathaniel Allen trying to nix Odell Whitfield... Alfreda Harry's mystery lover... Could be Benny Thompson, George Givens or Bob Loft or even Jerry Anderson... Denise Williams cutting loose Ronald Taylor for better things... Wilma Gibbs and Jaybird getting together... SHERY CLUXLEY and Jack Williams getting back where they once were... Foxy Sherry Allen and Phyllis Barnett rarely seen together now... Walter Tynes and Vera Mahone with that mutual feeling... Brucie M. hitting it off with Ruby Sterling... Theodora Bacon doing fine with M. S... Mary Williams squaring Thomas L's game Deborah Bender about to drop Kelvin T. from her finger tip... Arthur Bunch and Joanne Duke really saying something... Mary W. pleading for Andrew B. to reach out for her... Sander Offer informing Charles G. she needs his loving... Jerry C. and Katherine high on the lovers list... Marie Rand out to snare E. R... Eddie S. Finally getting the girl he wants... Patricia Brown and J. J. sharing those good times... Steven Ross and Elaine Chambers in there too... Norma M. putting forth her best to cop Anthony G... Sheila M. pouring pretty music into James Wallace's ear... Lanetta Dorsey thinking she has who she wants... Brenda B. keeping her lover a secret.

March Williams doing her best with Clarence Chandler... Deborah Midnight and Johnny keeping out of sight... Iva Alexander getting a lot of attention at School No. 4 since she had the highest grades in her class... SNOOPER TOP TEN: 1. PEACHES 'N' CREAM lkettes. 2. I DO LOVE YOU Billy Stewart. 3. ILL BE DOG-GONE Marvin Gaye. 4. SOMETHING YOU GOT/Chuck Jackson and Maxine Brown. 5. NOTHING CAN STOP ME/ Gene Chandler. 6. DANNY BOY Jackie Wilson. 7. WOMAN'S GOT SOUL Impressions. 8. BACK IN MY ARMS AGAIN Supremes. 9. IT'S GROWING/Temptations. 10. OO Baby Baby Miracles.

H. J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of James Hardy, deceased. Estate Docket E65, Page 645 Notice is hereby given that George W. Smith was on the 22nd day of April, 1965, appointed.

Administrator of the estate All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of April, 1965. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/1/65-3T

Patrick E. Chavis Jr., Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Ewing, deceased. Estate Docket 65, Page 680 Notice is hereby given that Mabel Ross and Jonnie Stoner were on the 28th day of April, 1965, appointed.

Administrators of the estate of Curtis Ewing, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of April, 1965. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/8/65-3T

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/8/65-2T

non-profit, voluntary hospital is \$8.8 million of which \$2.5 million is being solicited from the community. The other \$4.3 million has been borrowed from private sources and has already been provided, according to Biddinger, with the mortgage secured by real estate owned by the foundation.

The hospital will be operated by a Board of Trustees composed of community leaders as a specialized adult medical-surgical hospital.

the SHORTY - \$35. MEDALO STYLE #665

For complete Illustrated Catalog of Medalo Hair Styles, Wigs, Hair caps and attachments — Send name and address. It's yours FREE upon request. Just write.

Gold Medol Hair Prod. Inc. Dept. St 5, Bklyn 35, N.Y.

COMB AWAY GRAY WITH THIS COLOR COMB BRUSH

Just comb and brush to add color to your hair. No dye, no hair oil, no hair cream. Easiest, quickest way to add color gradually AVOIDS THAT SUDDEN DYED LOOK. Brush attached for removing excess coloring. Prevents soiling, rubbing off. Comes in Plastic Case. Can be carried in pocket or purse. Comes in all shades: Black to Platinum Blue.

Just write, state shade. Pay only \$1.98 on delivery plus postage. Money back if not delighted. Gold Medol Hair Products, Inc. Dept. St-1, Brooklyn 35, New York

## Our Servicemen Chrysler veep points out need of training for skills

Four local Marines are serving with the 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, at Da Nang, South Viet Nam.

The battalion is a part of the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, and was landed in Viet Nam in early March to protect the airfield and supporting installations at Da Nang against possible attacks by the Viet Cong.

Normally the battalion is a part of the 3d Marine Division, based on Okinawa. Lance Corporal John R. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Larkins of 345 W. 14th, is serving as a gunner 3.5" rocket launcher with Company A of the battalion. The rocket launcher is an anti-armor weapon.

Before entering the service in December 1962, Larkins attended Attucks High School.

Pfc. Lawyer C. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Bunch of 2252 Martindale, and husband of the former Miss Gladys V. Whittier of 224 W. 28th, is a gunner with Company C. He entered the service in January 1964.

Pfc. James McAtee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna McAtee of 705 N. Senate, is serving as an assistant gunner, 3.5" rocket launcher, with Company A. He carries extra ammunition and loads the rocket launcher.

Pfc. McAtee entered the service in February 1964. Pfc. Michael Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Qwynn J. Willis of 2731 Graceland, is a fire team leader with Company C. He is responsible for an automatic rifleman and his assistant, and a rifleman. The fire team is the smallest Marine Corps unit commanded by one man.

Willis entered the service in December 1963. Radarman Second Class Carlton Glover, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Glover Sr. of 1551 Carrollton, is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Mount McKinley, which is returning to the United States after an eight-month deployment in the Western Pacific. She is scheduled to arrive in San Diego on Saturday.

The Mount McKinley participated in the recent landings of Marines in South Viet Nam, bolstering the defense around the air bases at Da Nang and Hue.

Two local Marines have been graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. They are Pvt. David Colvin, son of Mrs. Charlie M. Colvin of 1933 N. Broadway, and Pvt. Michael C. Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Laswell of 2141 Carrollton.

Both were assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for at least four weeks advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or a unit.

### SPECIALS

Roofing 235 Shingles Sq. \$ 6.28  
Felt Paper 15 or 30 " " " \$ 2.10  
Chain Link Fence 42" hd \$21.60  
Patio Dr. 6"x6" w/sr. \$69.95  
Alum. Comb. Dr. 32"x80 \$16.75  
Plywood 1/4" 4x8 sanded \$ 2.25  
Hard Board  
1/8" 4x8 Sheet " " " \$ 1.49  
Screen Doors 32x81 ea. \$ 5.98  
Field Fence 32" 20 rods \$17.50  
Barb Wire 4-pt. 80 rod \$ 8.45  
Nails 16 Com. 50-lb. " " " \$ 5.50  
Shower Stall 32"x32" " " " \$34.05  
Picnic Table 6' K.D. " " " \$12.97  
Lawn Fertilizer 50-lbs. " " " \$ 2.59  
Paint, outside Latex gal. \$ 4.77

SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.  
1500 Kentucky Ave.  
ME. 9-2345  
Open Monday thru Friday  
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ABELS PRICES SELL CARS

'65's

PONTIAC OLDSMOBILES CORVAIR H.T. MUSTANG CONV. IMPALA H.T. BUICK CONV. FORD GAL. H.T. BUICK RIVIERA CADILLAC CONV.

SOME HAVE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'64 BONNEVILLES '64 OLDSMOBILES '64 BUICKS '64 FORDS '64 BUICKS '62 PONTIACS '61 BUICKS '61 CHEVROLETS '62 IMPALAS

NO Outlay of Cash—One Place to Pay—Pymts. \$18.00, \$27.00, \$39.00 Mo.

'60 CORVAIR '60 PONT. Ch. '60 COMET Ch. '59 OLDS H.T. '60 BUICK Cpe. '60 DODGE Ch. '61 FALCON W. '60 RAMB. H.T. '59 IMP. H.T. '59 PONT. Cvt. '57 OLDS 4-Dr. '59 BUICK H.T. '59 CHRY. 5dn. '58 CAD. H.T. '60 FORD 5dn. '58 OLDS H.T. '60 VW. '57 BUICK H.T. '58 LINC. Wgn. '54 OLDS H.T. '57 PONT. H.T. '59 PONT. H.T. '59 OLDS Wgn. '60 IMP. H.T.

YOUR CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE CLEAR, IN MANY CASES YOUR EQUITY WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT TRADE UP OR DOWN—BUT SEE ABELS FOR THE BEST DEAL

ABELS 1030 N. MER.

FREE PARKING in Rear of Store ABELS Corner, 10th and Meridian

## THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED for Professional Services of

Physicians - Dentists - Attorneys - Optometrists - Opticians

Office Residence  
WA. 6-1886 WA. 6-6246  
Dr. Ezra D. Alexander  
Physician and Surgeon

906 West 27th Street  
By Appointment Only

WA. 5-4207 or ME. 9-3466  
JOHN W. ARMSTEAD,  
M.D.  
Obstetrics-Gynecology  
Services by Appointment  
Only  
2140 N. Capitol Avenue

WA. 6-7900 Res.: WA. 6-7908  
DR. J. A. "OMPKINS  
Dentist — X-ray

344 W. 30th Street  
Hours 9-4 — 5-8 P.M.

WA. 3-9237  
CHARLES QUINCY  
MATTOCKS

Counselor-at-Law  
427 W. 30th St. Indpls. 8

REGINALD A. BRUCE,  
M.D.  
848 Indiana Avenue  
Office Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
1-5, 7-9 P.M.  
Wed., 10 a.m. to 12 Noon  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
ME. 4-4421

WA. 6-5314 Res. AT. 3-4779  
GEORGE H. RAWLS,  
M.D.  
Practice Limited to  
GENERAL SURGERY  
3151 N. Illinois St.  
By Appointment Only

Office WA. 5-2661  
Res.: ME. 8-0072  
Wilbert Washington,  
M.D.  
OPHTHALMOLOGY  
Specialist in Diseases and  
Surgery of the Eye  
Office Hours by Appointment  
2142 N. Capitol Ave.  
Indianapolis, Ind.

BEN L. DAVIS, M.D.  
Genito-Urinary  
Diseases and Surgery  
2426 NORTHWESTERN Ave.  
WA. 4-2211 Res. AT. 3-5006

ME. 4-4107  
FRANK R. BECKWITH  
Attorney-at-Law  
Specialist In  
Workmen's Compensation  
229 N. Capitol Ave.

WA. 5-9768  
DR. GUY L. GRANT  
Dentist

Hours 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
Wednesday 10 A.M.-1 P.M.  
3006 N. Capitol Ave.  
Indianapolis 8, Ind.

WA. 4-2625 — WA. 4-2626  
Res. AX. 1-6009  
Mornings & Afternoons  
By Appointment Only  
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. & Fri.  
5 to 7 P.M.

PAUL A. BATTIES, M.D.  
2142 N. Capitol Ave.  
Physician and Surgeon

JOHN T. YOUNG, M.D.  
WA. 6-5314  
Res.: WA. 3-3126  
Diseases of Infants  
and Children  
3151 N. Illinois St.  
Daily 1:00 to 7:00 P.M.  
Saturday 10:00 to 2:00 P.M.

DR. B. A. OSBORNE  
By Appointment Only  
Chiropractor

2631 N. Capitol WA. 6-9374

E. PAUL THOMAS, M.D.  
Internal Medicine  
ALLERGY  
917 West 30th Street  
Hrs. by Appointment  
WA. 5-8283

WA. 3-9645 —  
Res.: WA. 3-2617  
DR. MALCOLM K. LEWIS  
Dentist — X-ray  
54 West 30th Street  
Hours: — Mon.-Sat.  
9-12 Noon — 1-5 p.m.  
7-9 p.m.





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



## Help Wanted - Male

**ADULTS ONLY**  
We will furnish nice living quarters for man and wife and will pay salary for man to work for house wrecking company doing labor work and truck driving. Must have chauffeur's license. NO DRINKING. Inquire at 2306 N. Meridian St. between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**WANTED:** Route driver-Salesman for beer route. Experience preferred. Apply Monarch Beverage Company, 1160 E. Market St.

**WE HAVE AN APARTMENT,** a store and a warehouse and we want to hire a refined man and his wife, ADULTS ONLY, to live in the building, run the store and rent the apartments in the building.  
A marvelous opportunity for a dependable non-drinking couple. Inquire at 2306 N. MERIDIAN ST. between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## WANTED 4

### SALESMEN

PART or FULL TIME  
REAL OPPORTUNITY  
AND CHANCE FOR  
ADVANCEMENT

CAN MAKE UP TO  
\$300 to \$400 wk.

CALL

CL 5-1135

Airmaster Products, Inc.

## 2-Help-Female

**WORK—4-5 hours per day.**  
Waiting customers expecting your call. Earn \$40-\$50 per week with Avon. Call ME 5-3536.

**WANTED:** Housekeeper in small town out of Indianapolis. No drinking or smoking. Must be honest and have good references. Good pay for right party. Apply Box 227, c/o The Recorder.

## 10-Rms. Furnished

**NORTH CAPITOL AVE.** — Room for sober man or woman, on bus line telephone privileges. WA 3-8747.

## 10-B-Hotels

**THE CHOWNING HOUSE**  
CLEAN ROOMS  
Transient — Weekly Rates  
2341 N. KENWOOD AVE.  
WA. 3-1844

## 13-Apts. Furnished

**THREE AND FOUR ROOM** apartments, private bath, steam heat, brick building. WA. 5-5784.

**330 W. 10th ST.** — Two rooms furnished, heat and water paid. \$10 a week.

**HORACE H. PAGE**  
ME. 4-7918

## EQUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

Refined adults. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath and entrance. This apartment has been completely redecorated and has all brand new furniture. \$90.50 per month includes utilities. Inquire in the Furniture Store at 2306 N. Meridian St. Also, another apartment, \$69.50 per month.

**ONE, TWO, THREE, and four-** room Apts., all utilities furnished, \$8 and up, 1838 N. Ala. St., and 2445 N. College, CL 1-5657.

## 14-Apt. Unfur.

**334 WEST 10th ST.** — Two rooms, heat and water furnished. \$12 per week.  
**HORACE H. PAGE**  
ME. 4-7918

**1708 N. NEW JERSEY, Apt 3—** Three rooms, all utilities furnished. \$65 a month.  
**HORACE H. PAGE**  
ME. 4-7918

**1328 N. COLLEGE—Four large** rooms, all utilities paid, \$20 weekly. Call, ME 2-2203 evenings and weekends.

**3238 N. CAPITOL—Two-bed-** room apt., private entrance, \$32 every two weeks. AT 3-5266.

**1345 W. 26th ST. & 1340 W.** 25th St. Half block from bus line, private entrance and bath. ME 5-0242

**2605 N. COLLEGE—Brick apt.** building, redecorated. ADULTS ONLY. \$67.50 a month. By appt. ADAMIE REALTY CO., ME 9-2122.

## 17-Business Rentals

**541 E. 38th ST.—Office space** for M.D. or D.D.S., \$125 a month, WA 3-4747.

## 15-House Rentals

**TWENTY-FIVE,** newly decorated, houses, North, North-west, \$35 a month, newly reduced rates.

We cater to welfare recipients. Old Age pensioners—and landlord agreements from Center Township Trustee's Office.

**Neubauer Bros. Rlty. Co.**  
2449 N. DELAWARE ST.

WA. 3-5540  
CL. 1-8161 — CL. 5-4321

## 20-Houses for Sale

**McMiller Realty Company**

1864 N. HARDING

UNBELIEVABLE!

MAKE US PROVE IT!!  
CALL NOW!

**3272 FALL CREEK PARKWAY—Three** bedrooms, stucco, 7 rooms in all, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, recreation room, basement, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. PRICED TO SELL.

**1934 SUGAR GROVE—Exceptional five-room** bungalow, gas heat, garage, enclosed porch, bath, storm windows and doors. SEE TO APPRECIATE. Small down payment FHA or No down payment VA.

**LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT! HERE IT IS!**  
**529-31 EAST 15th STREET—Five-unit** apartment house, good income, all apartments now occupied. SENSATIONAL BUY! Low down payment.

**2437-39 CARROLLTON—Six rooms** a side double needs redecorating inside and out. If you act this week we will let you move in for \$50 DOWN.

**2750 COLUMBIA AVE.—For someone** who needs a home but is short of cash. Call us today and we will let you move in, if you are responsible for \$25 DOWN.

**HOW ABOUT 3538 LESLIE for the** discriminate buyer—Three-bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, long living room, side drive, garage, full basement—washer, dryer and electric stove can be included in the sale price of less than \$15,500. FHA, VA or CONTRACT.

**1241 ROACHE—Five-room bungalow** plus two rooms in full basement, oil heat, 220 wiring. PRICED \$7,500 FOR QUICK SALE!

ME. 2-1911 — ME. 7-8231

## LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL



**3538 Winthrop Ave.**

Just redecorated. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, disposal, attic fan, fireplace, garage. Ready to move into. Assume present loan. Call FL 6-0352.

• 15 years experience in Real Estate  
• Financing with best possible terms

• BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM A REALTOR

**BUILDERS REALTY CO.**

CALL ME 5-3442 FOR APPOINTMENT 1560 MASS. AVE.

**ONLY \$75 DOWN!**  
**\$54 A MONTH**

NO CLOSING COSTS — SALES TAX, ETC.

**BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE HOME**  
**CHOICE OF THREE**

1932, 1949 or 2024 WEST RIVIERA DRIVE  
(Go North on Hwy. 421 (Northwestern Ave.), Riviera Dr. is between 63rd & 64th STS.)

Extremely lovely 3-bedroom homes in a very nice area of fine homes. Near new schools, riding stables, etc.

Conventionally built about 8 years ago, all completely redecorated and in tip-top condition.

Each home is located on a huge, nearly one-half acre lot with beautiful lawn, trees, shrubbery and some flowers, etc.

ALL ARE VACANT, UNLOCKED AND OPEN

SEE ANY TIME — THEN CONTACT:

**JACK W. NUNNALLY** — **LI 6-8181**

**206 WASHINGTON COURT**  
(West from 3244 Washington Blvd.)  
**THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS**  
**TWO BATHS, STEAM HEAT**

full basement, floored attic  
ALL NEWLY DECORATED  
grade school one block, Shortridge  
High School two blocks  
PRICE \$8,900 — TERMS

**Harry L. Robbins Rlty. Co., Inc.**  
ME 7-4888 — eves, WA. 3-7010

**PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS**

## 20-Houses for Sale

### Roy Walker Says:

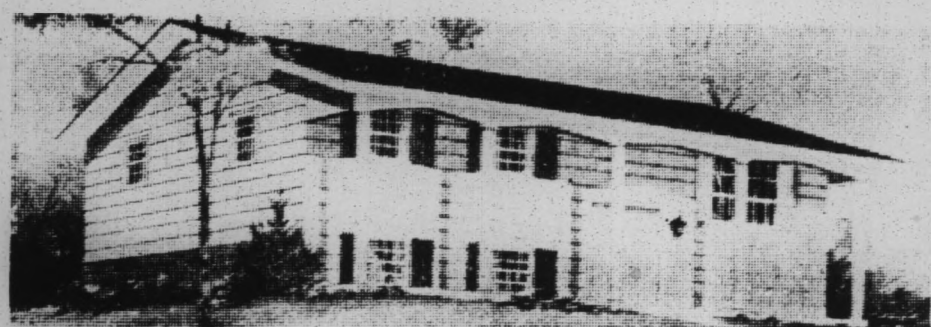
At Kingsly Terrace we use the word VALUE carefully and with pride. To us, value means a good measure of everything you want and need in your new home.

It means bonus space, easy upkeep, convenient floor plan, good location and beauty—all this at a price you can afford!

You really have to see the offering at Kingsly Terrace to appreciate true value!

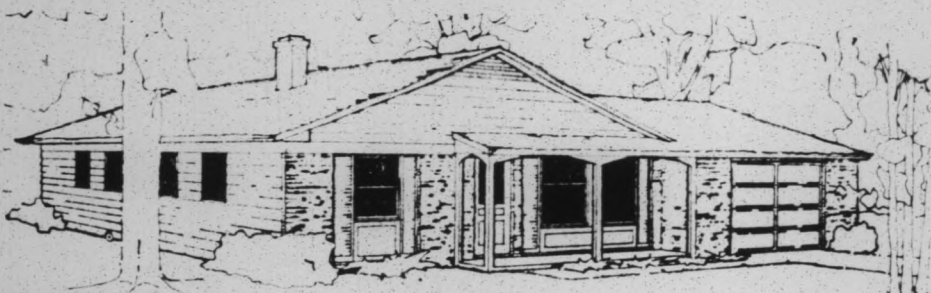
Roy Walker,  
Sales Director

**KINGSLY TERRACE**  
Displaying The Beautiful BEL-MEADE AND VALLEYBROOK



### BEL-MEADE

Our best plan to provide bonus space for the least cost. Over 2100 square feet of floor space. Foyer Entrance, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. \$500 Down FHA, \$119 month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.



### VALLEYBROOK

1600 Square feet, incl. att. garage. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Circular floor plan. Large family room with sliding glass door to patio. \$450 Down FHA, \$106.50 month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AVAILABLE FOR HIGHWAY RE-LOCATEES

**Tobey Developers, Inc.**

2622 N. Brouse

Phone WA 3-7283

## 1229 WEST 36th STREET

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, full basement, gas heat.  
Other Houses — Cash or Contract.

**RAY TAYLOR**

WA 6-2945

WA 5-0724

**NORTHSIDE, two-bedroom,** clean bungalow, new gas furnace, reasonable price, offered by owner, WA. 5-7906.

**5671 N. ILLINOIS ST.—Large** three bedroom Cape Cod style home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, carpet, drapes, fireplace, part brick. Nice lawn and trees.

**1231 N. KING — \$250 DOWN.** Two bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced yard, storms. FL 6-0352.

**BUILDERS REALTY CO.**  
ME. 5-5442

**2500 N. ALABAMA STREET — DOUBLE**  
Three bedrooms a side, good condition with new roof. Contract or Cash. A good investment at \$7,500. Rent from one side will nearly make payments.

**SCHOOL NO. 1 DISTRICT**  
Three bedroom brick and frame, really clean throughout. Landscaped lot, carpeted living room, large kitchen, social room finished, one-car garage on lower level with automatic door opener. Only \$14,900.

**GOOD NORTHEAST AREA**  
Three bedroom, see this 24 by 14 family room with stone fireplace, plus one-car garage and large workshop. Try \$400 Down, FHA. Don't miss this one.

**HOWARD FENTER, REALTOR**  
TI 9-3730

**BEAUTIFUL ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH**  
Three bedrooms, fireplace, dining, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage, close to transportation.

**SCHOEN-MORGAN**  
CL 3-7438

**3528 N. LELAND, three-bed-** room home, gas furnace, screened porch, storage, carport, large lot, built in 1954, \$12,500, CH 1-9257.

**TWO-STORY BRICK, North,** living room, fireplace, nice carpeting, dining room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, full basement with rec. room or basement Apt., screened porch, two-car garage, fenced back yard—CASH OR CONTRACT, WA 6-6569.

**2168 N. OXFORD BIG FAMILY?**  
This is what you've been looking for.  
Nine rooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, oil heat, garage, care-free aluminum siding, \$250 DN, Contract.

**3414 N. BUTLER—Desirable** area, 3-bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, easy walking to school, shopping and transportation. Try \$125 DN.

**3640 N. LELAND—Buff Brick** Doll House, 2 bedrooms, dining room, lovely hardwood floors, garage, Vacant and Waiting. Easy to own with \$250 DN.

**Mrs. B. J. Noble—LI 5-4630**  
**GRIFFIN REALTY—ME 6-4545**

**(W-2) FOUR BEDROOMS—NORTH**  
No down GI or \$350 down FHA, large 8-room house, two baths, basement, 3-car garage—only \$10,750, Joel Congress, CL 1-5804.

**(W-2) DOUBLE—NORTH**  
Only \$7,500—six rooms a side, three bedrooms, basement, garage, will go no down GI, Joel Congress, CL 1-5804.

**(W-11) BUNGALOW—EAST**  
SHARP, two-bedroom home, dining room, full basement, garage, large fenced yard—Only \$550 down, Joel Congress, CL 1-5804.

**THREE BEDROOMS—EAST**  
Lovely bungalow, w-to-w carpeting, spacious kitchen, full basement, large fenced lot, \$450 down will handle, Joel Congress, CL 1-5804.

**CARRIAGE ESTATES CO., Inc.**  
CL 1-9586

**22-Bus. Property**

**TAVERN — Northwest, good** business, \$5,000 down, ME. 4-7850.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Tavern, or ice cream store, both located Northwest, doing good business — buy one ME. 4-7850.



**OPEN TODAY**  
AND EVERY DAY  
10 A.M. TO DARK  
25th St.

MODELS

**NOTHING DOWN V.A.**  
PRICE INCLUDES

- Completely landscaped and seeded lot.
- Concrete sidewalks, curbs and streets.
- All city utilities.
- City transportation.
- NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



## SPECIAL !!

**ATTENTION INVESTORS — ONLY \$295 DN ON CONTRACT**  
Three private 2-bedroom units.

**3200 NORTH CAPITOL AVE.**

Income \$195 a month.  
TOTAL PRICE—\$13,500

Call AT 3-5266 after 5:30 p.m.

## 29-Real Estate Brok.

**... It's Your Move For Real Estate**

- Residential
- Business Property

**W. W. R. & Associates**

2511 E. 34th St.

Call 925-3849

## 30-Articles For Sale

### GARAGE SALE

Fri., Sat., May 14-15  
9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

2933 EAST 62nd ST.

Clothing—Misc.

Sponsored by  
The Horizon Club  
(Campfire Organization)

### GARAGE SALE

Fri.-Sat., May 14-15

6129 N. OAKLAND

Misc. Clothing, Household Items, Small Appliances, Baby Equipment, Furniture

## 30-Articles, Sales

### RUMMAGE SALE

Sat., May 15, 7 to 3 p.m.

2850 N. DELAWARE

Children's Clothing  
Household Miscellany

### RUMMAGE SALE

Sat., May 18  
7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

**MERIDIAN HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
47th and Central Ave.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Sat., May 15  
6 a.m.-3 p.m.

3919 E. 57th St.  
(2 drs. East of Allisonville Rd.)

Clothing—Misc.

Sponsored by North Central Jolly Girls Club

### RUMMAGE SALE

Fri.-Sat., May 21-22  
10 to 6 p.m.

789 INDIANA AVE.

CLOTHING  
men's, women's, children's  
odds, ends

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

### FOR SALE

WA 4-2329

## 33-Appliances

**WASHING MACHINE, good** condition, 3 years old, \$25.  
Call, TW 8-9608.

## 40-Autos, Sales

61 CAD. 2 dr. HT, orig owner must sell TODAY. P.S., P.B., 10 mil. WA 5-9239 or AT 3-8530.

## 59-Hauling, Transf.

**LIGHT HAULING REASONABLE RATES**  
WA. 5-3057

## 53-Appl. Repair

### TV Repair

Call WA 3-7544

Custom Built Cabinets  
Records—Jazz—Pops

Spirituals

McDaniels—2176 N. Ill.

## 62-Insurance, Etc.

### QUINCY

**Insurance Agency**  
We write automobile, fire, life, accident and health insurance.  
427 W. 30th St.—WA. 3-9237

## Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty.  
**COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE**  
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana  
No. S65-2925  
ELIZABETH UPSHAW

vs.  
ARNETT UPSHAW

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 26th day of April, 1965, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant for divorce and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is in the State of Illinois, residing at 47 East 37th Street, Chicago, Illinois, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 25th day of June, 1965.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 25th day of June, 1965, the same being the 17th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1965, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

Edwin McClure, Clerk  
5/1/65—3T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.  
**NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF A. J. THOMAS**

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana,  
June Term, 1965

In the matter of the estate of A. J. Thomas, deceased.  
Estate Docket E64, Page 743

Notice is hereby given that Floyd J. Claybrook as Executor of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 1st day of June, 1965, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved



# Inside look at the White Citizens' Council

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the activities of the White Citizens' Council. Many people throughout the country are calling for an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan is well known for the type of activity that they engage in. An even more powerful group is active in the South. This work is done quietly and behind the scenes. They have controlled state governments and in Alabama, in the city of Selma, they have untold power. This is the story of the White Citizens' Council.)

SELMA, Ala.—The National Guard Armory was full of 1500 white citizens in their Sunday best eating barbecue chicken at \$1.50 a person. By the looks the audience was made up of middle-class business people, professionals and well-to-do farmers, with their wives and children. It could have been a Monday night church dinner anywhere in the United States. But this dinner wasn't just anywhere; it was in Selma, Ala., and the people were there to hear Ross Barnett.

"Thank God that I am an American, a Southerner, a Mississippian and a charter member of the Mississippi White Citizens' Council," yelled Barnett.

THE FORMER MISSISSIPPI governor was the main attraction at the Dallas County White Citizens' Council annual membership dinner and rally. Barnett told them that, "The secret purpose of our enemies is to diffuse our blood, confuse our minds, and degrade our character, that we may not be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

While he was speaking an equal number of Negroes was meeting across town in two churches listening to John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Dr. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King told the crowd, "Nothing will turn us back now."

The SCLC voter registration drive had, on that Feb. 22, gone into its sixth week with over 3500 people seeing the jails of Selma and Marion in nearby Perry County. Barnett's speech called for the maintenance of racial

purity and Anglo-Saxon Protestant heritage, and continuing the fight against the Communist conspiracy. He seemed unaware of recent happenings in the county.

Barnett talked in generalities. The people were looking for answers to their problems; they wanted specifics. Barnett talked of "Americanism." The former governor did not once mention Negro voter registration which was in the minds of the crowd in a county where Negroes make up 57 percent of the population.

DALLAS COUNTY, population 57,000, is located in the heart of Black Belt Alabama. Selma is its county seat. It is a county where 87 percent of all Negro families make less than \$3,000 and where 67 percent of the Negroes have less than a high school education.

It is a county that boasts that it has the first, largest and most active chapters of Alabama's Association of Citizens' Councils.

The announced program of the Dallas County White Citizens' Council is "to maintain states rights, segregation and racial integrity." The Council states that it is "leading the resistance movement against race mixing, and keeping advocates of racial strife out of many communities." It says that, "It is preserving our social and economic order by acting quietly and without fanfare . . . to prevent racial strife."

The Council's definition of "racial strife" was brought out in an ad in the Selma TIMES-JOURNAL, June 2, 1963. It asked, "Is it worth four dollars (membership) to you to prevent sit-ins, mob marches and wholesale voter registration efforts in Selma?"

In order to "prevent" Negro activity the Council must maintain control over the whole community. This means not only keeping Negroes "in line" but also whites who do not follow its program.

The white group maintains this control through two means: organization and infiltration. It organizes the white leadership of the community to effect its program, because in order to be effective the Council must eliminate all dissent from whites.

MOST WHITES in the com-



NEGRO REGISTRATION is held down by an alliance of Citizens' Council members with law enforcement officials who, if they not dues-paying members of the organization, work very closely with it.

munity are members, but not all by choice. "There is great social and economic pressure to join. Not to join would be socially lowering and economically damaging," a local white merchant said.

The Council has many means to pressure those who do not join. In May, 1959, the Dallas Council dealt with uncooperative whites by publishing a list of all business and professional people who were not members.

With the whites organized, the Council "infiltrates" the community, or as Robert Patterson, executive secretary of the Citizens' Councils of Mississippi puts it: "The Citizens' Councils think and plan as a group and then are able to act as individuals within their various churches, schools or any other organization to which they may belong. This has already proved effective in many, many instances."

The Council most effectively works through individual

members who are in important business and government positions. It uses these people to further its program.

Thus the Council's powers lie not in the organization but through its individual members who wield an enormous amount of personal power by virtue of their positions in the community.

The president of the Dallas Council is former mayor Chris Heinz. Heinz is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and a leading insurance and real estate broker. He is also a good friend of Col. Richard Ault, commander of Craig Air Force Base, one of the major "industries" of Selma. Ault has, on numerous occasions, refused requests by SNCC to declare Selma off limits to Air Force personnel.

It was Heinz who introduced Barnett at the rally. He told the group, "We have arrived at a point when all white people must stand up and be

counted."

"We can no longer afford the luxury of the attitude of 'Let George (Wallace) do it,'" the former mayor said.

THE CITIZENS' COUNCIL has its legislative leader in State Senator Walter Givhan of the 30th District which includes Dallas and adjoining Lowndes County. The senator is past president of the Alabama Association of Citizens' Councils and a member of the executive committee of the Dallas Council.

An even more potentially powerful man that Givhan is Earl Goodwin, owner of two large firms that hire over 300 people.

He is former vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, "Manufacturer of the Year," and a member of the white group's executive committee.

Much of his power lies in the fact that he is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Through this office Goodwin controls much of the patronage in the area. "Earl Goodwin is being talked about as the next

candidate for governor," a local white reported.

One of the heads of the Democratic Committee is the infamous "Bull" Connor of Birmingham. Connor, who is originally from Selma, is Democratic National Committeeman from Alabama. He appeared at the Barnett rally and was heard to comment, "I've belonged to this county (Citizens' Council) since it was organized."

The Dallas unit, which might be called a model Council, has an executive committee that includes the president and past president of the Real Estate Association, the past president of the Exchange Club, members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the county engineer, the clerk in charge of issuing county licenses, a member of the Dallas County Court of Revenues (the governing body of the county), the director of recreation for city of Selma, and a member of the State Agriculture Department.

(Next week—How the Council Operates.)

## 6 Million read Negro press, advertising executives told

NEW YORK—The 150 newspapers of the Negro press are read by 6.8 million persons each week, a prominent publisher said here recently.

John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender and president of Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., which represents more than half of the U.S. Negro newspapers including The Recorder, addressed API's annual workshop at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Sengstacke said the nation's Negro press has a combined circulation of more than 1.5 million in the principal cities from Maine to California.

THE PUBLISHER predicted that American industry will significantly increase its advertising expenditures in these newspapers.

The API president said the agency was created by the Negro publishers in 1961 "to pool our resources, to improve our product, to get and present the facts on this half-recognized market of increasing urban-concentrated earning power and quality consciousness."

"The publishers also felt that one agency could do a more effective job of serving agency and client by putting into operation for the first time in this industry the idea of one order, one billing and one check," Sengstacke said.

DECLARING THAT the fundamental role of the Negro press since founding of the first publication in 1827 has been the job of improving communication between white and Negro, Sengstacke outlined the continuing need for Negro newspapers.

While creating multi-million-dollar industries by his experiments with peanuts, soybeans and other farm products, George Washington Carver refused any increase in his \$125-a-month starting salary during his 46 years on the Tuskegee Institute faculty.

This is revealed by Lawrence Elliott in "Beyond Fame or Fortune," a new biography of the famous Negro scientist, published in the May Reader's Digest.

Often he delayed cashing his salary checks until the treasurer protested and frequently he gave them to needy students. He refused to go to work for Thomas Edison at \$100,000 a year. A dyeuffs firm offered Carver a laboratory and a blank check. He sent back the check with formulas for 536 dyes that he had discovered.

When Florida peanut planters sent a box of diseased specimens with a check and offer of a retainer, he diagnosed the disease and returned the check. "If the good Lord charged nothing to grow your peanuts," he wrote, "I do not think it fitting of me to charge anything for curing them."

Spurred by Carver's research, America's peanut crop, Elliott writes, today is our sixth most important agricultural product. The two billion pounds harvested

"While we agitate for social justice and civil rights, we do so with the view of bringing the American ideal of democracy closer to practice and reality," the speaker said.

"Thus, with that perspective, it cannot be said that the Negro press is a selfish voice. For it seeks to improve the American image at home and abroad."

Sengstacke made a slashing attack on the theory prevalent with some agencies and business people that the Negro market can be reached more effectively through newspapers of general circulation than through the Negro press. He illustrated the power of Negro newspapers by referring to the role they played in the last two national elections.

"If the general dailies had the influence with Negroes that they say they have, the question should then be posed—why was it that the Negro vote did not go for Nixon in 1960?" he asked.

GUESTS AT THE luncheon where Sengstacke spoke received copies of Amalgamated's first research report, prepared by the data division of Standard Rate and Data Service. The report is entitled "A Consumer-Audience Profile of the Negro Community."

Bruce Z. Bortner, vice president and director of research operations for the data division, revealed that more than 60,000 interviews had been conducted, not only on a national basis, but also in the top 30 markets of the country and in many local markets.

"If you don't mind my

## Mrs. Dixon is to attend NDEA summer institute

Mrs. Linnie Dixon was selected as one of 30 teachers to attend the NDEA summer institute for elementary teachers of disadvantaged children and youth June 14-August 8 at Ball State University.

Through the support of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, as amended in 1964, Ball State University offers an eight-week summer institute for elementary teachers of inner-city or disadvantaged area schools.

The intent of Congress is to provide assistance to teachers of children who are disadvantaged due to the limitation and restrictions imposed upon their development because of economic or social conditions associated with poverty.

The institute is designed to help each participant to extend knowledge, to increase skills and to develop materials of particular significance in working

with disadvantaged children. Mrs. Dixon, a first grade teacher at School 27, has taught in the school system for six years. She is the mother of four children.

Previously, Mrs. Dixon attended the 1964 Summer Seminar of the Culturally Deprived Child at Butler University.

WESTSIDER BACK HOME Mrs. Philip Emile Sr. of 917 N. California returned home last weekend from a visit to the World's Fair in New York City. She was highly entertained by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emile Jr. of Freeport, N.Y.

DEMO WOMEN MEET The Marion County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor "A" of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

## FAC

Continued from Page 7

Mrs. Sarah Allen is Coteries president.

The mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the NAACP's Saturday at the club home was a grand success. Miss Brenda Walton, president of the City Federation of Girls, presented the program chairman who introduced Miss Judy Bridge-water of Bloomington, state president, the speaker. Miss Bridgewater was accompanied by her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Eagleson of Bloomington.

Miss Stephanie Foster and Miss Barbara Cook of the Bloomington Lavels sang. The Jet Federates, the Little Twens and Young Moderns were among clubs represented.

Les Grandmeres will present a lovely program at their tea Sunday at the club home. Mrs. Mae Thomas is president.

## Promoters celebrate music week

The Indianapolis Music Promoters ushered in National Music Week at a program in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 2.

Dr. Roscoe Polin spoke on cultural deprivation. Charles T. Amos was program chairman.

Music teachers presenting their students in recitals during the week were Mr. Amos, Mrs. Teresa Sanders, and Mrs. Mabel Overton. Mrs. Theresa Newman is Promoters' president.

## Kindergarten round-up set at School 26

School 26 will have its kindergarten round-up Wednesday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Children who will be five years old before October 10 will be eligible to register for kindergarten.

Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate with them. Mrs. Mary Owsley is chairman of the kindergarten round-up committee. Mrs. Lutharine Harvey and Mrs. Barbara Williamson, both kindergarten teachers, are on the committee. Walter Bear is principal.

NEW CLUB'S OFFICERS The Sophisticate, a newly-organized club, list the following officers: Mmes. Rosa Wright, president; Martha White, vice-president; Carrie Wilson, secretary; Susie Myers, treasurer; Marilyn White, financial secretary; Geraldine Flint, parliamentarian, and Mildred Crowders, benevolence chairman. Mrs. Crowders, 1245 W. 25th, will entertain at the next meeting.

## Films to be shown at School 42

Films will be featured at the School 42 PTA meeting Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. "Health and Hygiene" is the theme to be discussed by Mrs. Davidson of the Indianapolis Public School System's social health department.

She will show two films for adults only on "A Quarter Million Teenagers" and "Human Growth." Baby sitters will be available for parents who have to bring their children.

Officers will be installed and parents will be counted at the meeting.

Louis Simpson is principal. Mrs. Mary Garner is PTA president.

## Partnership results in team's win

The strong partnership of Isaac Bacon and Samuel Jones dominated play when the Wednesday Aces Duplicate Bridge Club met at the residence of Frank Holloway, 6482 Grandview Drive.

Frank James and Wilbert Washington, in winning form, were second, but challenging in third place were Frank Davis and Crowell Shelton.

## PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Mabel Overton presented the following piano students in a studio recital Thursday evening, May 6, in honor of National Music Week: Patricia Stewart, Evelyn Stewart, Mary Helen Overton, Janet Schaffer, Ronald Lee, Pamela O'Bryen, Judith Ann Stephens, and Paul Robinson.

## ATTACKS GIRLS ARE TO STUDY ABROAD

Among 43 Indianapolis area high school pupils spending most of this summer in intensive language study abroad are Miss Deborah Richards and Miss Sandra Pope, both of Crispus Attucks High School. They will study in France, and Mexico, respectively.

LADY'S 90TH BIRTHDAY To celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Anna Miller, 818 W. 27th, Mrs. Ora Lee Quarles will have a birthday party Sunday, May 16, from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

CHURCH ADS IN MEMORIALS CARDS OF THANKS DEADLINE TUESDAY 5 P. M.

## Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

A man among men has passed. His memory will always be in the hearts of parents and students. Professor George L. Hayes was principal of School 26 for 21 years. He headed the school when his oldest daughter, Margaret, was graduated in the 1932 class. Since then Ann and George, my adopted children, completed school under his fine counsel and leadership for teachers and students of School 26.

Mr. Hayes was one of the organizers of the Men's Union Bible Class of the YMCA. Funeral services were Tuesday at Stuart Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill.



MARY

Saturday at 3 p.m. the ole scribe will speak for the women's council at the residence of Mrs. Clementine Rogers, 1533 Hamilton.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bernice Swiney of New Bethel Baptist Church will entertain the business and professionals of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Members of the Future Civic Club Inc. immensely enjoyed their family dinner Sunday, May 2, at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA. The dynamic Mrs. Eaye Williams, director of the St. Rita Nursery, spoke.

A very interesting board was held Monday evening in the new NAACP office, 139 W. 34th. Among those present were Dr. Cardinal Casey, Andrew Ramsey, state president; Joseph Summers, James C. Cummings Jr., and Atty. John Preston Ward. Earle Barnette presided. Five delegates will be appointed to represent the branch at the national convention in Denver, Col.

Lest we forget a prominent person of the eastside, Mrs. Rosa K. Horton, owner of Watseka Beauty Parlor, who is doing fine in Sunnyside Sanitarium and is expected to be released soon.

She is organist of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church and is very active in civic work. She is the wife of James Horton. Her phone number is UN. 2-2581.

A very fine program was enjoyed by persons at the regular FAC monthly meeting Monday evening, Mrs. Marie Gardner, Mrs. Lula Hodge and Ernest Ryan were in charge.

Plans for a "bon voyage" party for the Rev. Clinton M. Marsh were discussed. Rev. Marsh will leave the United States in early July to spend four years in Africa. Sunday, June 13, from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the club home is the party time. Mmes. Frances Howard,

Hassie Davis, Ada Cheeks and Ethel Ryan and Messrs. Chester Little, Owen Woolridge and Ernest Ryan compose the committee planning the activity.

The following groups have joined forces to sponsor a summit conference institute Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27 on the Indiana University Campus.

The Indiana Civil Rights Commission, Indiana Regional Campus of I.U., Indianapolis Human Rights Commission, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith and FAC are in charge. Topics to be discussed are housing, employment, education, services and self-segregation. Dr. Joseph Taylor of Flanner House is general chairman of the summit conference planning group.

Holy Land tourists will gather at the club home at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, to receive detailed information. Several out-of-town tourists are expected.

The reservation list for the trip to the New York World's Fair has reached full capacity. The group will leave the club home after midnight Saturday, June 12.

The Golden Circle Girls met with your columnist Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mary Garvin is president.

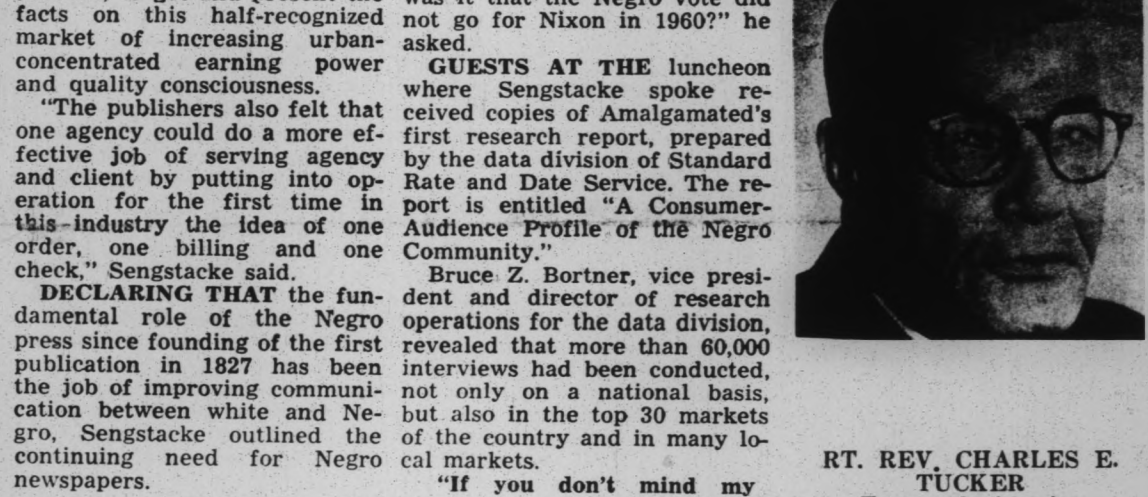
Although the Eastside Better Business and Civic League meeting included a few persons in number, much was accomplished. We voted to have a year round clean-up program instead of the annual spring drive.

Howard Connell, floral fund treasurer, is making a special effort to build the fund up. Mrs. Ethel Merker, past treasurer for over 14 years, and Mrs. Haidee Wilson gave interesting remarks.

Speaking of the League Chandler Houston, newly-elected 2nd vice-president and Pullman porter for over 25 years, was taken off the train twice before arriving in Indianapolis. He suffered a severe nose bleed. He is in General Hospital at press time. Mr. Houston holds a life membership in the NAACP and Fall Creek Parkway YMCA.

While visiting Mr. Houston, the ole scribe was surprised to see Edward Waller of 1315 Columbia who is on Ward C. Cards and visits will be appreciated.

Funeral services for one of the eastside's great missionary workers, Mrs. Sammie Bank Murphy, were held Saturday morning at New Bethel Baptist Church. Many will recall that years ago she went into various homes and held prayer meetings. Mrs. Murphy was the relative of such known persons as Mrs. Berta Randolph, Mrs. Mamie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merker. She is survived by two very fine sons.



## George W. Carver scorned money while Creating Rich industries

While creating multi-million-dollar industries by his experiments with peanuts, soybeans and other farm products, George Washington Carver refused any increase in his \$125-a-month starting salary during his 46 years on the Tuskegee Institute faculty.

This is revealed by Lawrence Elliott in "Beyond Fame or Fortune," a new biography of the famous Negro scientist, published in the May Reader's Digest.

Often he delayed cashing his salary checks until the treasurer protested and frequently he gave them to needy students. He refused to go to work for Thomas Edison at \$100,000 a year. A dyeuffs firm offered Carver a laboratory and a blank check. He sent back the check with formulas for 536 dyes that he had discovered.

When Florida peanut planters sent a box of diseased specimens with a check and offer of a retainer, he diagnosed the disease and returned the check. "If the good Lord charged nothing to grow your peanuts," he wrote, "I do not think it fitting of me to charge anything for curing them."

Spurred by Carver's research, America's peanut crop, Elliott writes, today is our sixth most important agricultural product. The two billion pounds harvested

Hats off to the Central District Baptist Association's big dinner May 1 at the Severin Hotel. The ole scribe and many others were unable to get seats in the main dining room. Five dollars a plate didn't mean anything. I regret I was unable to get a program or hear any of it, but I trust that my co-worker, Miss Willa Thomas, will give you the highlights. I happened to sit at the table with a participant, Mrs. Anna Sarver, but could not see or hear her after she left our table. Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, pastor and his wife of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, were among those sitting in the outer room. Mrs. Viola Mills and I hope to have better luck next time.

Les Petite Mademoiselles met with Miss Dorothy Burton to complete plans for their fashion show June 6 at Clowes Hall. Mrs. Ernestine Carroll is the next hostess.

The Original In-Crowds will meet with Willie Owens, 2319 Baltimore.

Royalties will have a social activity, May 28 at 1025 S. Capitol.

Senorita Birthday Club will meet Saturday, May 22, with Mrs. Geneva Thomas, 1341 W. 27th.

Socialettes will meet with Mrs. Martha Duncan, 2111 Highland.

knocking the old stereotype of the Negro, I should point out that 75 per cent of the Negro population is now concentrated in urban areas, not down on the farm," the research expert stated.

One of the facts learned, said

## AMEZ Bishop to speak Sun. at Campbell Chapel Church

Guest speaker Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Campbell Chapel AMEZ Church, 709 W. 25th, is Rt. Rev. Charles E. Tucker of Louisville, Ky., presiding bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District of the AMEZ Church.

Bishop Tucker will also address a luncheon Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Indiana State Teachers Association auditorium. His topic is "The Church's Responsibility in the Present Day." He will officially endorse and kick-off the extensive bond drive currently being pushed by Campbell Chapel Church to finance the erection of a new church edifice.

The president of the AMEZ board of bishops and his wife, Amelia, are expected to be special guests at a reception Sunday from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer, 6909 Grandview Drive. The public is invited to attend the service and reception.

Known as the "stormy petrel" of the bench of bishops, Rev. Tucker is co-chairman of the Louisville Integration Committee and acting chairman of the board of relations.

The "Kentucky Colonel" is president of the board of ministerial relief. He is a graduate of Smith Academy and has studied extensively in the U.S. and in Jamaica, B.W.I. Mrs. Tucker is the first Negro elected to the Kentucky legislature. She is running for re-election without opposition in the Republican primary in November. Rev. C. J. Antle is minister. Robert Williams is chairman.

RT. REV. CHARLES E. TUCKER To speak in city

## Marriages

Louis Hughes, 1450 W. 34th; Barbara Washington, 1802 Boulevard.

Benjamin Zobs, 2915 Guilford; Maria Begins, Cleveland. James Cornett, 358 W. 29th; Gwendolyn Butler, 2229 Carrollton.

Otis Matthew, 440 W. 40th; Beatrice Barnes, 810 Blake. Sam Spearman, 1235 Roosevelt; Naomi Ellis, 2936 Boulevard.

Herman Ruby, 2939 Highland; Joan Batts, Elkton, Tenn.

Meeting to be held on adoptions All families interested in adoption are invited to a public meeting sponsored by the Marion County Inter-Agency Adoption Committee Thursday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the English Foundation Building, 615 N. Alabama.

The meeting will discuss adoption of children from the viewpoint of adoptive parents, social agencies, and community needs. A panel of adoptive parents who have taken children through agencies will speak of their experiences in adoption.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. James A. Turner were held May 3 at the Westside Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olie M. Gwynn were held May 6 at Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church. Dr. I. B. Pierce officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS



## First Negro woman judge is tough cookie on bench

PHILADELPHIA—The first elected Negro woman judge in the U.S. might be described as a holy terror.

They don't come any tougher than Juvenile Court Judge Juanita Kidd Stout, a law graduate of Indiana University who was elected in 1959 to a 10-year term on the bench here.



JUDGE JUANITA STOUT

Married, childless and 46, Judge Stout throws the book at offenders and as a result her life has been threatened three times. Protected by round-the-clock bodyguards, she goes serenely on her way, saying: "If they can frighten the courts, they will just take over. I don't intend to be frightened."

EARLY THIS SPRING, seven Negro boys dragged a white girl off a subway platform and tried to rape her before they were driven off by a U.S. sailor

who went to her rescue. The city was incensed, but no one more so than Judge Stout. She immediately set herself a personal goal: the jailing of 1,000 delinquents—most of whom, police said, were Negroes.

The judge said she took this stringent action to prevent a repetition of last summer's riots.

Raised in Oklahoma, Judge Stout embodies her mother's motto: "Make yourself useful."

She taught school, practiced criminal law and was an assistant district attorney before her election. Barely 5 feet tall, she peers from the bench atop three extra cushions. She often keeps court without a lunch hour so that attendants mutter: "She's made of steel."

HER HONOR'S pet hate is the welfare system, of which she says: "The tragedy of relief

is that it has taken away from people the drive to work. I deplore a system that regards the indiscriminate handing out of checks as its prime function, that subsidizes the lazy and immoral home with the taxpayer's dollar."

Judge Stout even advocates taking children away from relief homes and raising them in public dormitories where they can be compelled to buckle down to schoolwork.

There are not enough facilities to care for problem children in this way on the scale Judge Stout envisions. By throwing the kids in jail, she has now so dramatized the problem that the state legislature may soon relieve Philadelphia by opening up an old prison and building a new detention center for delinquents.

## 'Y' drive

Continued from Page 1

fort, with special awards going to the top producers.

THE CAMPAIGN was shifted into high gear Friday of last week when the first report meeting was held.

Dr. H. N. Middleton, member of the Board of Management and always an outstanding producer in the campaigns, led all workers reporting when he turned in memberships totaling \$1,020.00 in cash. This was the largest single report turned in by an individual in history.

Cummings said that the cam-

paign goal of \$20,000 is within sight if the pace of production as established in the first week can be maintained. However, he pointed out that all workers signed to the campaign have not begun to report.

"To reach the goal," Cummings declared, "every worker must contact his prospects and report the results to the organization." He asked that all who have not done so pick up their workers kits at the YMCA.

Smith H. Cheatham and Mark D. Batties are co-chairmen of the campaign. Robert D. De Frantz, John Talley, and William R. Richardson are division leaders.



**CITED FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY:** A certificate of commendation for "significant contributions to equal employment opportunity on the basis of merit, without regard to color, creed, sex or national origin" was awarded the B. F. Goodrich Company by the Chicago Committee of One Hundred at its Good American Awards banquet held recently in Chicago. Glen H. Sengpiel (left), corporate director of employee relations for the Akron-based company, accepted the commendation from Ernest R. Rather, president of the Chicago committee.

## King urges change of venue for civil rights murders

SELMA, Ala.—Dr. Martin Luther King said here Monday that civil rights murders should be made a Federal crime with a change of venue out of the South.

Holding a news conference under a chinaberry tree in front of the Brown's Chapel AME Church, headquarters of the Alabama civil rights movement during the winter, Dr. King commented on the failure of a Lowndes County jury to convict Ku Klux Klansman Colie Leroy Wilkins Jr. for the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. He said he was not optimistic about a second trial of Wilkins slated for this fall.

"I don't think any of these men will ever be convicted," he said. "But I am open to creative surprises."

THE OUTCOME of the trial is one indication that Alabama still has a long way to go, Dr. King said.

"It revealed that Alabama has not yet come to terms with its conscience and with the whole question of protecting the citizenship rights of all its citizens, and that murder is still a

favorite pastime, and people who kill Negroes and those supporting Negroes can do anything they want to and still not be convicted," he said.

"This raises the whole question of the effectiveness of the jury system in the South," he added. "It seems to me we have come to the point where the murder of civil rights workers should be made a Federal crime. And there should be a change of venue involved so a person could be tried in some place like the District of Columbia."

Three persons were killed and more than 3,500 arrested during the Alabama movement this year.

## Poll tax

Continued from Page 1

ments.

"The poll tax as presently administered is deplorable as well as unconstitutional," Bayh said in a Senate speech for the losing cause.

"It is imperative that Congress positively declare that the imposition by state or local government of a poll tax invades the constitutional rights of citizens."

He added that "a price tag should not be placed on the franchise."

**HERE AT SELMA,** Dr. King confirmed that Negroes plan to launch a drive for redress of grievances by the Alabama legislature.

He said Negro delegations will seek out their representatives and make a "good faith" attempt to talk with them. If the lawmakers won't listen, he said, "we have no alternative but to present our bodies and fill up the jails all over the state."

King said that "the white people are still using every method to keep us from voting, except in small numbers."

THE DAY BEFORE, at Demopolis, King assured more than 1,000 listeners that the Voting Rights Bill is certain to pass.

Then, he added, "If Alabama doesn't do right, there will be Federal registrars in here. If the registrars don't do right, President Johnson will have to speak to them. And if President Johnson doesn't do right, we'll have to speak to him some more."

Dr. King brought hoots of laughter from the overflow audience in the Morning Star Baptist Church as he taunted Gov. George Wallace for his failure to preserve segregation.

He said, "Governor Wallace has presided over more integration than any governor in the United States," and called Wallace a man who "has probably done more to draw the Negroes closer together than anybody in the state of Alabama."

Following King's visit a total of 59 Negroes, most of them juveniles, were arrested at Demopolis and Police Chief Albert Cooper said he sprayed them with tear gas when they demonstrated in jail. He said they were screaming and yanking out mattresses in the jail. He also said they had demanded to be arrested.

## Poverty group

Continued from page 1

laws that each of 11 groups into which the directors were divided will have at least one representative on the committee.

The Rev. Fr. Donald Schmidlin and Rabbi Maurice Davis led the fight for this change. As the by-laws were originally written, no representation was assured for religious groups and private community service agencies.

FRANK F. MEECH, administrative assistant to Mayor Barton, was elected president of the committee, and was endorsed without opposition.

Other officers named were Lt. Col. Paul Robb, Salvation Army, first vice-president; Rev. Robert Smith, Riverside Park Methodist Church, second vice-president; Howard F. Gustafson, Community Service Council, secretary, and John J. VanBenten, Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation, treasurer.

Also elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Mary Collins, representing groups served by poverty programs; Carl R. Dortch, Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; David Smith, AFL-CIO Central Labor Council; Birney L. Weber, Marion County; Richard G. Lugar, Indianapolis School Board; Robert Murray, Center Township trustee; Rabbi Davis, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and The Very Rev. Msgr. James P. Galvin, Catholic parochial schools.

Rev. Smith, Mrs. Collins and David Smith are Negroes. In addition to Rev. Watkins and Rev. Cummings, Negro board members present were Lionel F. Artis, Smith H. Cheatham, William Lester Craig, William Harrison, Albert E. Pope, Rev. Mozell Sanders, Leo Wade, Mrs. Irena Warner and Mrs. Faye Williams. There are 14 Negroes on the board.

## Ga. election

Continued from Page 1

Alexander, Democrat, 133rd. Mrs. Ella Ramsey Martin, Republican with incomplete returns over her Democratic opponents Ben F. Hurt and the Rev. J. D. Grier, 132nd.

Dr. William J. Cox, Democrat, defeating Mrs. Sarah F. Baker, in the 127th.

John Hood, Democrat, 124th. The primary victories posted by Negro candidates were termed a "demonstration that Negroes are approaching political maturity in the South."

This statement was made by Georgia's second Negro legislator, Sen. Horace T. Ward, who added, "We are going to have some help over there in the Georgia General Assembly."



**CLOSE OBSERVER:** Miss Menbere Alemayelu of Ethiopia (left), a career government employee with the Ethiopian Department of Labor, lends a hand and watches attentively as Jane Jorgenson of the U.S. Department of Labor Information Office Art Branch, executes a design for a department publication. Miss Menbere (as correctly addressed in Ethiopia) is training with the U.S. Department of Labor prior to establishing and heading an information office in the Ethiopian department.

## More Negroes to be generals, Davis says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lieut. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. offered the prediction Tuesday while being interviewed before taking off to assume his new duties as chief of staff of United States forces in Korea, that there will be more Negro generals in the United States armed forces in the not too distant future.

"But," added Davis — the only Negro to attain three-star rank, "I would hate to see the air force or any branch of the military select and officer and promote him because he was a Negro."

"I would hate to think I was selected on such a basis."

He is the second Negro among hundreds of generals and admirals in the United States Military forces. His father, now 87, and retired, was the only Negro to make general in the Army—one-star rank.

The 52-year-old Air Force general sat in a Pentagon office and reflected on the circumstances that focus attention on him.

"There are many contributions that can be made to equal rights movements — not necessarily by demonstrating but by doing a job to the best of one's ability," he said.

"I don't march. I don't sit in. But I would like to think I'm playing a part in the development of the United States. I would hope so."

Davis made it clear he is in sympathy with the civil rights movement and that he was not criticizing those taking an active role in it.

"All forces are interacting to produce a better America," he said.

Asked if he detected resentment among white officers, particularly southerners, as he moved upward in the Air Force, Davis emphasized: "I can answer that with a big, loud no!"

"Oddly enough, I never could tell where a man was from by the way he acted toward me. This was true at West Point and since," he added.

Davis acknowledged that he had an easier time getting ahead in the service than did his father, now living in Washington.

He himself racked up a noteworthy first—he was the first Negro to be graduated from West Point in half a century.

But as late as 1940, Davis recalls, he and his father were the only Negro line officers in the Army.

When World War II came, the Army still segregated and Davis led an all-Negro fighter squadron which distinguished itself in combat in Europe.

In the late 1940s President Truman ordered the armed services to eliminate racial segregation. The Air Force was one of the first to comply, and the younger Davis benefited.

"There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that whenever a man qualifies he is going to be promoted to general officer," Davis said.



LIEUT. GEN. B. O. DAVIS  
... Assumes New Duties

In his father's day, the Army was racially segregated. Benjamin O. Davis Sr. enlisted in the Spanish-American War and three years later passed an examination for a commission.

The younger Davis said he considers his father "a very great man," in part because of his accomplishment in winning a commission in the Army as it was in those days.

He himself racked up a noteworthy first—he was the first Negro to be graduated from West Point in half a century.

But as late as 1940, Davis recalls, he and his father were the only Negro line officers in the Army.

When World War II came, the Army still segregated and Davis led an all-Negro fighter squadron which distinguished itself in combat in Europe.

In the late 1940s President Truman ordered the armed services to eliminate racial segregation. The Air Force was one of the first to comply, and the younger Davis benefited.

"There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that whenever a man qualifies he is going to be promoted to general officer," Davis said.

## Marion man

Continued from Page 1

to the Marion Urban League board of directors for the appointment as their executive. I am also appreciative to the board and large numbers in the community for their cooperation, interest and support."

In acknowledging the resignation Poulson said: "We will certainly miss Chuck. He has been a capable administrator, bringing the Urban League to a new stature of program and effectiveness."

Dr. Joseph F. Casey, retiring president and board member for 25 years, declared: "Graves has made a special contribution by raising the agency to a truer image and one for which our program is designed."

A GRADUATE of Gary Roosevelt High School, Graves received his A.B. degree from North Carolina. He took graduate training at DePaul University and received his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Marion he was director of the vocational services department of the Gary Urban League. He is state president of the Indiana Council of Urban League Executives.

He is a 32d degree Prince Hall Mason, a member of Wilson Lodge, F. & A. M.; a trustee of Bethel AME Church; a member of Frontiers International, the NAACP and Kappa Alpha Psi. His wife is an elementary teacher at McCullough Junior High School.

## Inner belt

Continued from Page 1

home to be taken by the highway) would not allow her enough money to maintain her modest way of life, or to protest her displacement.

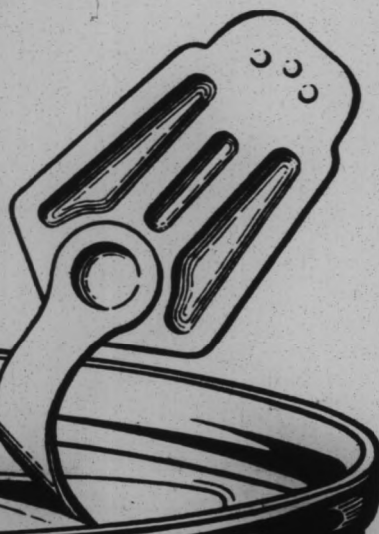
**AMONG ORGANIZATIONS** represented were Livable Indianapolis For Everyone, Inc., The Christian Inner City Association, the Indianapolis Taxpayers Association, The Recorder, The Criterion representing the Catholic community, businessmen and women.

Reasons advanced against the inner loop included the ugliness of dirt embankments; ineffectiveness to support downtown business needs as well as citizen convenience; the advantages of depressed over elevated design for beauty and serviceability; the possibility of sub-way design for Interstates; the need for future rapid transit system accommodation in conjunction with a north-south central Interstate, and the danger of the inner loop being too small in case of bombings.

A public hearing on the inner loop will be held by the City Council next month.

**Kill Rats LIKE LIGHTNING!**  
ONLY 49¢  
STEARN'S ROACHES, 100¢  
ELECTRIC BRAND PASTE  
STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago 4 Ill., Dept. 1124

**PASTEURIZED  
FOR  
YOUR  
PROTECTION**



*All Grain Pasteurized All Grain*  
**May is National Tavern Month**

**Falls City**

**Premium Beer**



**TAKE IT EASY, PEARL!** Singing star Pearl Bailey recovers in her dressing room after she collapsed during her appearance at the Royal Box at the Hotel Americana in New York City late April 26. She was given oxygen. Miss Bailey, 46, had suffered a mild attack April 22 and was released from the hospital late April 25. Miss Bailey was hospitalized with heart trouble one month ago on the West Coast.

**NEW DEADLINES**  
**NEWS & PHOTOS — MON. 5 P. M.**  
**ADVERTISING — TUES 5 P. M.**